XVIII YEAR.

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1896.

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ON RAILWAY TRAINS 50

OS ANGELES THEATER-C. M. WOOD, Lessee.

KIMBALL OPERA COMIQUE ORGANIZATION. 60_PEOPLE_60 AND THE PEERLESS CORINNE,

In the big Operatic Extravaganza. "HENRICK HUDSON, JR." Under the manage ment of Mrs. Jennie Kimbail. Seats now on sale.

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Three Nights and a Matinee, commencing THURSDAY, Jan. 23, America's epresentative Tragedian. MR. LOUIS JAMES,

And his excellent company, direct from the California Theater, San Francisco, presenting magnificent scenic productions of—Thursday night, HAMLET: Friday night, MACBETH: Saturday Matinee, ROMEO AND JULIET; Saturday night, OTHELLO. Seats now on sale

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Monday Evening, January 27. "LOVE AND LAW."

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Tuesday Evening, Jan. 21. Oratorio of "The Messiah."

To be given under the auspices of the Treble Clef Club and the Women's Orchestra

Finest Oratorio Work Ever Done in the City

HARLEY HAMILTON, Conductor Tickets 50c., for sale at Blanchard-Fitzgerald's. No extra chargefor reserved seats.

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The celebrated Gildemeester & Kroeger Plano is used at this concert. DOLLER SKATING RINK-LLER SKATINU RINK—
ORDERLY, POPULAR, FASCINATING, HARD-WOOD FLOOR.
Open 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5, 7 to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday nights. \$22 S. Broadway.
Complimentary benefit to Wm. Toler Saturday evening, January 25.
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Park covering ten acres of ground. Downey Ave., terminus of Cable
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M ISCEL LANEOUS_

WORLD IN ITSELF-



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Covina. Monrovia. San Gabriel, Santa Ana, \$Chino, \$Tustin, \$Pomona, \$Soldiers' Home, \$Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Santa Catalina Island. Port Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Whittier, Sanța Barbara, Ventura Santa Paula

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THE OSTRICH FARM, located 14 miles from Norwalk depot on S.P.R.R. is the special policy of the peculiar Californian Industry. Take P. 2 mor I p.m. Irain. Areade the peculiar Californian Industry. Take P. 2 mor I p.m. Irain. Areade the policy Through Irains from Pasadena. Admission 28c. EDWIN CAWSTON, Owner.

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REDONOO CARNATIONS_AND CHOICE HOSES: CUT FLOWERS and fioral designs. By B. F. COLLINS and fioral designs. By B. F. COLLINS.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Gimes

The City-Pages 6, 7, 8, 10.

onsat the churches yesterday. No clue to the Prospect Park rob-bers....Public library has a set of medical books....Senator White's reply to the offer of a company of Grand Army regiment....A peculiar case of mista-ken identity....A burglar's dodge that did not work ... High School improve-

Southern California-Page 9. Ebanks on trial at San Diego for jurder, was hypnotized—Declares himself innocent....Anaheim water trou-ble nearing settlement....New depot project in Santa Ana....San Bernar dino is hoping to be again lighted by electricity Another Grand Army post formed at Soldiers' Home Expected investigation of Bear Valley Company's affairs at Riverside Ontario preparing to entertain an excursion party....Co. I of Pomona rejoices over new equipment....Proposals for Santa Monica bonds.

Pacific Const-Page 2 Many farms flooded near Nicolaus-Rivers higher than ever-The rainfall....Cruiser Baltimore returns to San Francisco from Honolulu....Potatoes a glut in the San Francisco market—Selling for 2 cents a sack... Postmaster Waldorf of Plainfield held up.... A mass-meeting at San Francisco to protest against the poolrooms

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2. Silver and the Monroe doctrine to be liscussed in the Senate this week-The house to consider the appropria-tion bills—Cubans as belligerents.... move at Cincinnati to secure the Pres idential nomination for M. E. Ingalls Democrat....Parkersburg, W. Va., in a ferment of excitement over prospect of lynching-A proclamation conceding the recognition of Cubans as belligerents said to have been prepared by President Cleveland....Death of Ber nard Gillam, "Judge's" cartoonist... New York advices say Russia is dodg ing entangling alliances—A fresh crisis in Bulgaria Germans celebrate the empire's birthday at New York A 12-year-old girl commits suicide ... Republicans busy at St. Louis with plans for the convention....Father Sherman receives word that Hammon Apathy of Mexicans concerning their international exposition.... Mass-meeting at Chicago to express sympathy for Armenians.

England's flying squadron is viewed by the Queen and the admiralty—Will sail on Wednesday....Gen. Valerian Weyler accepts the command in Cuba....Abyssinians suing the Italians for peace....Australian colonies nominate representatives on the Pacific Cable Commission....Insurgents fail to break through the Spanish lines.... Score in the St. Petersburg chess tournament to date—Lasker leading.... German Gunboat Sterber starts for Delagoa Bay....The Berlin correspondent of the London Times intimates that the Germans' pleasure in their anniversary was marred by thought of their Emperor....Prince Henry of Batten berg taken ill before he reaches the ne of danger in Ashantee France takes the first step toward suppressing issy to the Vatican....The London Chronicle says savages were to be let loose upon the Transvaal.

At Large-Pages 1, 2. Dispatches were also received from New York, Wapakoneta, O.: London. Cleveland, Fairmount, Va.; Anderson Ind.; St. Louis, Galveston, Covington Ga.; Washington, Chicago, Berlin, Havana and other places. Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.-For Southern California-Cloudy weather; tationary temperature; easterly winds.

IN DANGER OF LYNCHING

RAPE FIENDS AT PARKERSBURG W. VA., THREATENED.

The Jail Guarded by a Strong Force Several Suspects are Across the Pennsylvania Line

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) PARKERSBURG (W. Va.,) Jan. 19.-

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.,) Jan. 19.— The jall is guarded tonight, owing to the attempts and threats of lynching of those recently arrested for assault-ing girls. Several suspects are held across the Pennsylvania line for the outrage of Lulu Wetherell a week ago. The officers do not want to bring any one here charged with the Wetherell attack unless they have evidence, ow-ing to the danger of lynching. The second offender is Charles Rus-

The second offender is Charles Russell, charged with attempting the ruin of his eight-year-old step-daughter. At the preliminary yesterday Justice Beckwith had strongly armed guards present, but while the little girl was testifying he adjourned court quickly and rushed Russell back to jail to prevent the crowd in court capturing the prisoner: The crowd followed the officers to the jail, but the prisoner was safely landed, and then the guards defied any attack. The crowd was dispersed by the announcement that the assaliant of Lulu Wetherell was enroute to the city.

There is apprehension of trouble now although every possible effort has been made to prevent it, and the Sheriff is strongly reinforced.

AN ARREST AT FAIRMOUNT, VA. FAIRMOUNT (Va.,) Jan. 19.—A

FAIRMOUNT (Va.,) Jan. 19.—A negro, who is supposed to be the assailant of Banker Wetherell's daughter at Parkersburg, W. Va., was arrested here today. He will be taken to Parkersburg tomorrow.

Probable Renewal Negotiations.

Great Britain and Venezuela May Get Together.

Such is the Opinion of the London Chronicle.

Russia Notes the Defects in Eng land's Foreign Policy, but Will Stand Aloof—The Flying Squadron and Royalty.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LONDON, Jan. 20.-(By Atlantic Ca ble.) The Chronicle believes that both England and Venezuela will institute inquiries into the settlement and cesons of land in the disputed territory "This will presenta basis," the Chron cle thinks, "for the renewal of nego

tiations. It is now most probable that arbitration will be resorted to." RUSSIA AVOIDS ENTANGLEMENTS NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-A dispatch to

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says that Russia's policy at the present moment is steadfastly to avoid being drawn into any commission or complication with Armenia, Germany, England or Abyssinia, but to keep the Oriental question ever foremost.

The Novosti, commenting on the friendliness of the English press, says:

"We esteem her high civilization, but we see the defects in her policy which is purely egotistical." An alliance could be useful only to her, not to us. France and Russia must remain neutral."

The Viedomosti says: "Russia must confine herself to the Orient."

ENGLAND'S FLYING SQUADRON.

ENGLAND'S FLYING SQUADRON.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The flying squadron has now been completed, and is lying off Spithead. If the weather is favorable it will be gotten up tomorrow to enable the admiral to put the squardon in motion.

On Tuesday, according to the present programme, the Lords of the Admiralty will arrive at Osborne in the Admiralty yauft Emchantress. The fleet will then move down to Cowes Roads to be inspected by the Queen and by the Lords of the Admiralty. The Queen will not go afloat for this ceremony, but will witness the maneuvers from Osborne House.

The squardon will sail on Wednesday, probably for a leng cruise, as no torpedo-boats have been commissioned to accompany it. Rear-Admiral Drake, in command, will only get his final orders for the cruise at the last moment.

A FORT FOR CLEVELAND. ENGLAND'S FLYING SQUADRON.

A FORT FOR CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, (O.,) Jan. 19.-It was CLEVELAND, (O.,) Jan. 19.—It was learned today that an agent of the War Department had been making inquiries in this city for an available site for the location of a fortification for the protection of the city in case of a foreign war. One site considered is located on Rocky River, six miles west of Cleveland, on a bluff, from which heavy guns could command the entrance to the harbor east and west. There were no negotiations as to the purchase of the place.

COPPERHEAD PULITZER.

COPPERHEAD PULITZER. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The New York correspondent of the Times says: "The correspondent of the Times says: "The New York World describes the new movement in the Senate as 'Jingoism gone daft' and denounces the resolution of the Foreign Relations Committee as uncalled for, as borrowing and inviting trouble, as based on a false pretense and as dangerous, and calls upon the common-sense and real patriotism of the people to make them. patriotism of the people to make them-selves felt in Washington. But Wash-ington, at the present moment, seems to be living a life of its own."

A BLASTED ENTERPRISE. exicans Displaying Apathy Con (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 19,-Neither the citizens nor the members of the federal government seems inclined to give financial assistance to the Mexical International Exposition, and many merchants, who are able to contribute liberally to the project, regard it with indifference and some with contridifference and some with semi-ostility, fearing that it will be the leans of introducing large quantities if goods which will be sold at low

The Mexican Herald, reviewing the The Mexican Heraid, reviewing the present situation, says there seems to be a great amount of apathy in business circles regarding the enterprise, and other people, unaccustomed to any manifestation on a large scale of individual initiative, are not coming forward in support of the exposition. This lack of encouragement, accompanied by the lack of support from the national government in a financial way, throws it back into the category of a purely private undertaking and renders the chances of success problematic.

renders the chances of success problematic.

The cooperation of the States of America has been sought and has been given in the belief that Mexico in its national capacity was behind the undertaking. If the exposition is to go forward, it should be lifted out of the category of ordinary business ventures.

GEN. E. B. FOWLER. The Remains of the Soldier Interre

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—With military honors the body of the late Gen. Edward B. Fowler was laid in its last resting-place in Greenwood Cemetery today. The funeral services were held in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church. At 1 o'clock the body was removed from the City Hall, where it had been lying in state since Saturday. The Rev. J. O. Wilson, chaplain of the Fourteenth Regiment, and Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot of Plymouth Church officiated at the services. Dr. Wilson paid a high tribute to the dead soldier. The body was escorted to Greenwood by the Fourteenth Regiment War Veterans' Association, Rankin Post, G. A.R., and the G.A.R. Memorial Committee. A delegation from Lexington Council, F. and A.M., of which the deceased was a member, was also in line. When the cortege reached the grave a salute was fired by a company of the Fourteenth Decirity in the council of the Fourteenth Decirity in the council of the Fourteenth Decirity is not the province of the Fourteenth Decirity in the council of the Fourteenth Decirity is not the province of the Fourteenth Decirity in the council of the Fourteenth Decirity is not the province of the Pourteenth P NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-With military

"JUDGE'S" CARTOONIST. of Bernard Gillam from a Ty-

phoid Fever Attack. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) AMSTERDAM (N. Y.,) Jan. 19.-Bernard Gillaf, the noted cartoonist of "Judge," died this morning at the home of his father-in-law. His death was the result of an attack of typhoid

Gillam was an Englishman by birth. When he was 18 years old his family came to America and settled in Brooklyn, where Gillam went to school. When he left school he announced himself as a serious painter, and in due time exhibited a dramatic picture in a Brooklyn gallery. All Brooklyn went to see this marvel and all Brooklyn laughed. Even Gillam's friends poked fun at him. He went into a lawyer's office as clerk, but before the end of the year he turned to art again, and as a portrait painter had a feeble success.

He saw clearly that caricature and the cartoon were his gift, and he began to try to force an entrance into the weekly papers. His first work was for Frank Leslie's Weekly. He soon made something of a reputation and was Gillam was an Englishman by birth

nething of a reputation and was de a member of the staff of Harper's made a member of the staff of Harper's Weekly. His position as a cartoonist was established. From Harper's he went to Puck and there drew the cartoons that gave him his national reputation. The first of these, "The Tattooed Man," will be remembered by all who remember the Blaine campaign of 1884. He left Puck to join W. J. Arkell in the establishing and building up of Judge. He became a partner in the firm, the firm name being Arkell & Gillam.

UNCLE SAM'S HIGH DUTY.

SHOULD BID THE TURK TO CEASE HIS SLAUGHTER.

meeting of Chicago Citisen at Oak Park Express Their Sym-pathy for the Moslem's Victims The Red Cross Movement.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A largely-at-ended citizens' mass-meeting was held this afternoon at Oak Park for the n the Turkish empire and taking up a collection for their benefit. Resolu-tions were adopted and transmitted to the President and Congress to the ef-fect that, while the meeting recognized the right of every government, when properly exercised, to forcibly suppress rebellion within its borders, and to restrain and imprison political agitators seeking to incite revolt, yet any gov ernment which cannot exercise this right of self-preservation without oc-casioning the slaughter of thousands of women, children and innocent citizens

women, children and innocent citizens, either by its imbedility or its cruelty, places itself entirely outside the pale of civilization and forfeits its right to exist.

The resolutions conclude with a petition to the President and Congress of the United States to take every measure possible for the protection of the citizens of this country within the Sultan's domain, and to secure by such peaceable methods or extrained power as may be deemed necessary, an imas may be deemed necessary, an im mediate reparation for loss or damag mediate reparation to loss of callings to their property from the Sultan's government, and, further, that the United States government be requested to take such direct action upon its own behalf as will cause the suppression of

MISS BARTON'S. UNDERTAKING. CLEVELAND (O.,) Jan. 19.—Rev. H. C. Creegan, secretary of the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Church, lectured here tonight on the Armenian question. After the lecture he said Miss Barton would go to Armenia to distribute the relief fund collected in the United States. She would not wait for the permission of the Sultan of Turkey before starting, but upon her arrival in Constantinople she would go to the Sultan with Minister Terrell and ask permission to visit Armenia in person. CLEVELAND (O.,) Jan. 19.-Rev. H

PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT.

n Australian Conference Appoint Representatives-Concessions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SYDNEY (N. S. W.,) Jan. 19.-A cor erence of the postmasters-general rom Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and delaide, the latter representing also Vest Australia, Tasmania, with Sir W. C. Reeves, the new general agent n London for New Zealand, met here Friday and Saturday, and adopted

on Friday and Saturday, and adopted resolutions that Saul Samuel and Duncan Gillies should be nominated to represent Australia on the Pacific Cable Commission in London, and that they be requested to consuit the general agents on all important points.

The concessions are to be subject to the approval of the colonial government. The conference also resolved that the cable should be owned jointly by the various governments interested, and that the landing places should be solely on territory controlled by Great Britain, the cost of construction and maintenance to be borne by Great Britain, Canada and Australia in the proportion of one-third each. The route from Fiji to Australia is to be to Norfolk Island, thence to the nearest convenient landing places in North New Zealand and Moreton Bay.

It was further resolved that it was highly desirable that South Australia should join in the scheme. Responding to an invitation of the conference, Dr. Cockburn submitted an offer on behalf of South Australia, that she was willing to cooperate, provided a guarantee, either from the contributing colonies or from them jointly, with the imperial government, be given that her financial basis as regards the Port Darwin line should be maintained in the basis of the average for the last five years. The conference resolved in favor of all the colonies contributing equally to the scheme.

A Disputed Secret.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from Shanghal says: "In spite of the denials of the reported escape of the Queen of Korea from her would-be assassins, your correspondent has excellent authority for my formerstatements on the subject. It is an open secret among diplomats here that the Queen is still alive."

Van Skiver Convicted.

WAPAKONETA, (O.,) Jan. 19.—The celebrated murder trial of Louis Van Skiver, who last summer figured in the riot here and killed two strikers, came to an end today. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. His sentence will be given in a day or two,

Rosebery's Tutor Dead.

Startling Rumor from Florida.

a Transfer. That Flying Squadron Menaces

Uncle Sam.

England and Spain Negotiating

Troops Held in Readiness-The President to Grant Cubans Recognition.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES) (Special Dispatch.) If the report which reaches here from Tallahassee, th State capital, be true, the United States government is acting in a manner which indicates that war with some for eign nation is not considered improba This report is to the effect that the War Department in Washington has requested the Florida authorities to see that the State troops are kept in readiness to take the field at a mo ment's notice.

Dispatches from Tallahassee say that there is great excitement there over the reported action of the War Department. Gov. Mitchell and Adj.-Gen. Houston will neither affirm nor deny the rumor It is certain that orders have been issued relative to troops, for Maj. Turner of this city, commanding the First Florida Battalion, received several tele grams from Adj.-Gen. Houston today. He refuses to disclose the nature of his

A Cuban leader in this city says that he has authoritative information Spain is trying to sell Cuba to Great purchase. He asserts that the Washthe pending deal, and are preparing to

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) Jan. 19.-A special to the Republic from Tallahassee. Fla.

"Sensational stories are afloat here onight. Gov. Mitchell, at the request of the War Department in Washington that the Florida militia is placed in ment's notice. The Governor, it is re-In the mean time the adjutant-general is quietly issuing orders. Similar re quests, it is reported, have been sent to the Governors of other Southern States The story has become generally known and is causing excitement throughout the South. Gov. Mitchell and Adjt-Gen. Houston were asked in regard to

it, but they refused to talk. "Gen. Houston has been in his office all day, and has sent telegrams to all battalion commanders in the State. ing the First Florida Battalion, has received several messages from Adjt-Gen. Houston. The battalion commanders at Tampa and Pensacola have also received messages from Gen. Houston during the day.

ecutive office that the Washington authorities have reason to believe that a deal is pending between Spain and England for the sale of Cuba to the latter, and that the United States is preparing to resist the transfer of the island, and that the flying squadron is coming to American waters to be ready for the war with the United States that will inevitably follow the attempted cession of Cuba.

"Dispatches from various cities in Florida report that the troops are gathering and that the war fever is higher now than the day after Presi-dent Cleveland's 'Venezuelan mes-soge'"

READY TO GRANT RECOGNITION WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special Dispatch.) It is reported here tonight

fact, this proclamation has already been drawn and drafted, so the report has it. While the proclamation will no recognize the Cuban republic in the sense of expressing sympathy for the struggling patriots, or extend them nounce the neutrality of this govern ment between both contending parties.

This proclamation, rumor has it, will not be delayed many days longer. This is said to be the primary form which matters of this kind take in acording belligerent rights to a people and will mean that the Cubans granted the moral support of this country, to the same extent as has been corded the Spaniards. The President is said to have this authority.

While a number of resolutions have been introduced in Congress by Senators and Representatives to recognize the Cubans as belligerents, this is an authority which can only be exercised by the President, and for which he is

said to have ample precedent.

ADMIRAL BELKNAP SCENTS DANGER. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-A special to

the World from Boston says:
"If the British flying squadron should come over to American waters, it would not astonish me," said Rear-

I wrote to Admiral Bunce at Hamp-ton Roads three days ago that it would not surprise me in the least if the flying squadron should first be heard from at La Guayra.

"From the moment it was an-nounced that the squadron was to be commissioned, I made up my mind it was for American waters. I came to that conclusion because matters had quieted down in the Transvaal and the excitement over Emperor William's telegram to Krueger had subsided. reported activity at Santa Lucia and Halifax on this side of the Atlantic and at the British dockyard at Esquimalt at the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fua in the Pacific emphati-

cally confirm such a conclus "'While some of our people are arguing over the meaning and intent of the text of the Monroe doctrine and apologizing for everything England does, of whatever character, in any part of the globe, the British govern ment in my judgment is determinedly preparing to take what she claims as belonging to her in Venezuela.

"In my opinion, if that flying squad ron does appear in American waters and under existing conditions it can only be construed as a menace to the

WEYLER ACCEPTS THE JOB. MADRID, Jan. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Gen. Valeriano Weyler has ac-cepted the appointment to the Gov-ernorship of Cuba. He will sail for the island on Friday next. Gen. Suarez Valdez has been appointed second in command. Gen. Gamir, Governor of

Porto Rico, has died of yellow fever A dispatch from Havana reports an interview with Gen. Marin, governor pro tem. of Cuba, in which he said the situation there was not dangerous, since the insurgents were always de-feated in any engagement in which they took part. He intended, he said, to organize a fresh plan of camp

HONOR THRUST LOON HIM MADRID, Jan. 19.—Although Martinez Campos has declined the post of President of the Supreme Military Court of Justice, his appointment will nevertheless be gazetted. Gen. Marin has been appointed Governor of Porto

RUSH OF REFUGEES.

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 19.—The steamer Olivette tonight brought forty-five refugees here from Cuba, and last night landed 130 in Key West. Three hundred refugees are already booked for the next trip, and additional benches and cots will be taken to accommodate them. Those arriving today say that, if one does not participate in the revolution they must leave Cuba or join the Spanish forces. Those able to leave are doing so, but the less fortunate will join the revolution and greatly swell the Cuban army.

Gen. Campos is expected by the next steamer to return to Spain through the States and New York. There is some talk here of giving Gen. Campos an ovation when he arrives.

RAISED THE CUBAN FLAG. RUSH OF REFUGEES.

RAISED THE CUBAN FLAG. GALVESTON (Tex.,) Jan. 19—At a secret meeting here today of the Cuban Club, the flag of the insurgents, called

he Cuban flag, was raised over the leadquarters of the club WILL NOT BE LENIENT LONDON, Jah. 19.-A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says Gen. Weyler, the new Governor of Cuba, will abandon the lenient policy toward the insurgents and adopt a complete change of tactics

insurgents and change of tactics. CAMPOS'S RIGHTEOUS INDIGNA TION. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says: "Gen. Martinez Campos, after sur-

"Gen. Martinez Campos, after sur-rendering the supreme command in Cuba to Gen. Marin, made the follow-ing indignant statement to 'he World: The censor forbids its transmission by cable, and I send it by messenger to Key West. Gen. Campos's statement: "I speak now because I am a pri-vate citizen and not the Governor-Gen-eral. Be it known that I have not re-signed; the government has removed signed; the government has removed me and has done well. I feel a great resentment, caused by the conduct of parties in Cuba. Nations exercise their sovereignty in various ways, but the head should always rule. The princi-

need should always rule. The principle of authority should rise superior to all else. I have been opposed because, while I may break, yet I never bend I have prevented a repetition of the sad scenes of the last war, and this has been distasteful to the mob.

"The situation is this: Here is a province, distant from the mother country, where the political parties, by the attitude they are taking, think to shape the policy of Spain. If they had not this idea I could speedily show what the necessities of the situation are. But they know that they would find me in the way if they should ask me to shoot seventeen students (an allusion to the massacre of students in the last war,) and because of this knowledge they conspire behind my back.

"Yes this justifies the true saving

that action on the part of this government in according belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents is about to be taken.

President Cleveland and Secreary Olney are said to be ready to do so, In the cuban insurgents is about to be taken.

President Cleveland and Secreary Olney are said to be ready to do so, In the cuban insurgent in the country of shopkeepers who want to govern, and it is they who are sweeping the country to ruin. Time will tell if this percelameter.

CHECKED BY THE CORDON.

HAVANA, Jan. 19.—A report comestoday from Santa Clara that the insurgent band of the Alberto and Pastor Rejas, which is a part of the force from the eastern provinces which Maximo Gomez ordered to the relief of the insurgents in the West, has made an unsuccessful attempt to break through the military line of La Trecha. This band came from Placetas, and they attacked the Spanish forces on the railroad running from Cienfuegos and Sagua la Grande, which approximately marks La Trecheta military line. The insurgents have also attacked a fort on the plantation of Constancia in the Cienfuegos district, and it is said were repulsed with a loss of six killed. CHECKED BY THE CORDON. the Clentuegos district, and it is sa were repulsed with a loss of six kille. A train from Nuevitas, province Santiago de Cuba, was dynamited the insurgents and the engine stroyed. No details are given of

stroyed. No details are given of the casualties.

In Havana province the insurgents attacked a Spanish detachment of the plantation of Averhoff, near Agua. Cato, and are reported to have been repulsed with heavy loss. The troops had two killed and six wounded.

It is also reported that Col. Galbo has fought the forces of the insurgents which have been in Pinar del Rio, at Poso Pendonds, north of Batabano, and on the railroad between that point and Havana. The new military line, which has been to ablished to keep the insurgents in the Vuelta Abejo district, follows this railroad, and it a explained that the insurgents were endeavoring, though unsuccessfully, to break through this line.

Maximo Gomes was reported as moving from Alquirar last night, and as

de Valos, on the plantation of San Antonio.

There is to be no change in the policy of the government of Cuba, it is announced, as the result of the changes in the executive office. It is announced, as the result of the changes in the executive office. It is also asserted that political reforms will be inaugurated as soon as the programme of the war will allow. No further specifications are given as to what the contemplated reforms are, or how far they will extend.

From Madrid come assertions that Gen. Duke Ahmada is to be appointed centurion is place of Gen. Arderius. Further reports have how been received of the engagement between Col. Galbis and the insurgents near Ratabano. It is said the insurgent forces that attacked him were those of Gomez. The troops met the atack of the insurgents on their knees, and withheld their fire until the enemy was within a short distance. The report says the insurgents left eleven killed on the field. Nine were found in a canefield a short distance away. The Spanish artillery did good execution. The insurgents retreated, it is reported, with a numerous loss, while the loss of the troops was insignificant.

Although the report thus stated that

ous loss, while the loss of the troops was insignificant.

Although the report thus stated that Gomez was repulsed and defeated, it is said that he moved afterward south of Melena upon Guianas, and in the direction of the village of San Nicolas. These points are east of the military line of Batabano, and would indicate that Gomez was successful in his attempt to break through the line.

During the operations yesterday Gomez invaded Bario and Pueblo Nuevo, within the limits of Pinar del Rio. The garrison made a heroic defense, the colonel taking part in the battle, and upon being charged with bayonets, the insurgents are reported

battle, and upon being charged with bayonets, the insurgents are reported to have retreated with a numerous loss. The troops lost nine.

Gomez is now proceeding in the direction of Clenaga de Zapata, the great swamp in the southern part of Matansas, for the purpose, it is supposed, of awaiting the junction there of the forces which are advancing from the eastern provinces.

forces which are advancing from the eastern provinces.

A large force of the insurgents, consisting of the bands of Rabi and José Maceo, passed the village of Manjuari today. The insurgents have burned the railroad station at Caobas, only a few miles from Matanzas. The Mayor of the village of San Nicolas has been hanged by the insurgents.

thinage of san Nicolas has been hanged by the insurgents.

The column of Maj. Cedeno fought the band of Leonelo Vidal on the plantation of Natalia, in the district of Sagua, the insurgents losing eight killed and five taken prisoners. The troops lost one killed and one taken prisoner. The station at San Cayetano in Havana province has been burned.

vana province has been burned.

The band of Bermudez plundered Sierra Linares in Pinar del Rio and it is alleged the negroes of the hand visalleged the negroes of the band vio-lated all the women they could lay their hands on and hanged the mertheir hands on and hanged the mer-hants in the presence of their wives and children. It is reported that 150 persons have taken passage on the steamer Olivette for her next trip for

Florida.

Gen. Campos will not accept the pres.

Idency of the Supreme Court of War
and Marine, though he thanks -the
government for its attentions and for
the courtesies he received while.

THEY DID IT IN AMERICA

AGAINST THE TRANSVAAL furderous Savages Were to Have

the Destruction of Preforts Were Planned. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(By Atlantic Ca-ple.) The Chronicle has a long Bloem-contin dispatch, which states that the deputation from the Orange govern-ment which was sent to Pretoria was shown documents proving the plot which was alleged, in h dispatch from ransvaal sources in South Africa cr anuary 12, to exist.

This dispatch asserted that it was loose savages to invade the Transvaal from all points and to kill every white man, and that provision stations had been arranged for all over South Africa, the object being to destroy Pretoria and to present England with the accomplished fact of the conquest. It is also said that sketches of Preforia and of the Rand by military men had heen selzed. savages to invade the Transvan

WILL BE TRIED TODAY. DENVER (Colo...) Jan. 19.-Father Thos as E. Sherman, son of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, who is engaged in mission work in Denver, today received from James L. Houghteling, of the Chicago firm of Peabody & Houghteling, a telegram to the effect that the trial of John Hays Hammond for high treason will occur at Johannesburg tomorrow, and urging him to use his influence to avert the heavy penalty that is likely to follow Hammond's conviction. Father Sherman and Houghteling were classmates of Hammond at Yale.

Yale.

Father Sherman at once addressed an appeal to his uncle, Senator Sherman, and to Gen. Miles, who is also a relative, to use their influence with the administration to interfere in Hammond's behalf.

A GERMAN GUNBOAT MOVES LONDON, Jan. 19.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says the Ger-man gunboat Sperber has started for na Bay.

OTTO SUTRO DEAD.

One of the Brothers of San - ran (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 .- Otto Sutro, one of the leading musical publishers of the South, died tonight in the Mary-

great success as planists.

Sutro was born at Aix la Chapelle, France, in 1833, and was one of a family of seven sons and four daughters.

He came to America in 1851, and, after having tried mining in California, settled here in 1858, and soon after became the southern agent for the Steinways. He married Miss Handy of Mississippi, and occupied a prominent position socially as well as in the business community. Adolph Sutro, Mayor of San Francisco, Emil Sutro of Philadelphia, Theodore, Louis and Emanuel Sutro of New York are his brothers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—August Johansen, a saloon-keeper on Cottage Grove ave-nue, was killed shortly after 10 o'clock tonight and at the same time his wife

Will Delimit Their Frontier NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from Rome says: "It is re-ported from the English embassy that France and England will delimit their frontier on the Lower Niger from the right bank of the river to Dahomey."

having slept in the bed of the Marquis de Valos, on the plantation of San An-

Republicans Arranging for the Convention.

National Committeemen Meet at "Mound City."

hio Has a Democratic Presidentia "Big Four" is the Man-Other Politics.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.,) Jan. 19.—Some of the members of the Republican National er are expected to arrive tomorrow rning before the meeting with the lenry C. Payne of that State, and John L. Tanner of Illinois, with the proxy of committeman Campbell, arrived last night and are quartered at the South-ern. Joseph Manley of Maine, M. A. Hahn of Mansfield, O., chairman and member respectively of the sub-committee, came tonight, accompanied b W. W. Johnson of Baltimore.

W. W. Johnson of Baltimore.

Richard C. Kerens, the St. Louis member of the sub-committee, met them and held a short conference as to the work before them tomorrow. Powell Clayton of Arkansas also arrived tonight with his family. Thomas H. Carlefo Montana and J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, a member of the sub-committee, are expected to get in tomorrow morning. Col. Swords, sergeant-at-arms of the National Committee, is also expected.

the National Committee, is also expected.

Charles A. Stone of Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Republican Committee, is at the Southern for the purpose of looking over the quarters selected for the "Sucker State" delegates and to have a conference with John Ryan, the Republican candidate for Governor. T. E. Byrnes of Minneapolis is here to arrange for quarters during the convention for prominent Republicans of Minnesota.

nesota.

Tomorrow the sub-committee will meet with the local committee and look over the plans and complete arrangements for turning the north wing of the Exposition building into a convention hall. One of the things to be done by the sub-committee is the election of a sergeant-at-arms for the convention. Mr. Ewing has brought a candidate with him in the person of George M. Wiswell of Milwaukee. Ewing has angaged six rooms at the Planters for Wisconsin's Governor and staff and a few other leading Republicans of that State.

State.

W. W. Johnson of Baltimore and Col.
Byrnes of Minneapolis are also candidates for the office of sergeant-atarms, which is one of considerable importance and much sought after. The
sergeant-at-arms has the appointment
of deputies, each State having a quota,
and in addition has the power to command considerable patronage.

Mr. Manley said tonign#that the National Committee had given him power
tional Committee had given him power

tional Committee had given him power to complete all arrangements for the convention, and to sign the contract with the Citizens' Committee. The al-lotment of tickets to the local commit-tee and all other matters portsining to the convention arrangements.

the convention arrangements will be decided tomorrow, when the two com-mittees get together.

Arrangements have been made by a committee of prominent citizens of this city for the entertainment of the mem-bers of the sub-committee.

OHIO'S DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE. CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 19.-Since this city did not get the National Dem ocratic convention a movement to get the nomination has been started. It is argued that no effort was made to secure the National Republican Convention, as Ohio had a candidate in McKinley, and if the Democratic con-vention had been held here no local candidate could have been consistently presented.

The Cincinnati delegation that went

to Washington last week to present the claims of this city to the National Democratic Committee was headed by M. E. Ingalls, president of the Blg Four and other railroads, and he is the man that a combination of business men and politicians are considering as men and politicians are considering as a candidate who would command the confidence of business interests in these stringent times. The failure of James E. Campbell again to become Governor and Calvin S. Brice to be returned as Senator at the last election is cited as clearing the way for the Ingalis men to get a solid Ohio delegation and then the support of other States.

KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL TAN-GLE. CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 19.-The

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 19.—The Commercial Gazette special from Frankfort, Ky., says that the city is filling up with the friends of Blackburn and Hunter. Although the leaders of both parties had agreed that there should be no balloting for Senator until February 4, or until after the successor of Wilson had qualified, yet the nominees of the caucuses seem to be so suspicious of each other that they are marshaling their forces here for balloting in both houses separately on Tuesday and the friends of Hunter are claiming he will be declared elected on Wednesday.

Some Republican Senators insist that they will join the Democrats in postponing the election until after Wilson's successor arrives. Some of Hunter's most ardent supporters think the scheme to postpone the election of Senator was a trick in the interest of Bradley or Yerkes, and they will therefore not abide by it. In addition to the opposition from those who want to stand by the compromise agreement, Populist Poor has become estranged from Hunter, but he says he will never go to Blackburn, so it does not seem possible for any election of Senators to occur this week.

A Little Girl's Suicide. A Little Girl's Sutcide.

CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 19.—The coroner today rendered a verdict that May Bean, a beautiful little girl 12 years old, came to her death last night by swallowing strychnine. The local papers today displayed their accounts of the tragic death as a probable sulcide. When Mr. and Mrs. Bean were called to her bed at 10 o'clock last night by her groans, she pointed to the empty vial and soon died. The eyidence today left no doubt about the little girl deliberately committing sulcide.

Abyssinians Sue for Peace. Abyssinians Sue for Peace.

MASSOWAH, Jan. 19.—Owing to dissensions in the Soshoan camp, Emperor Meneleke is suing the Italians for peace. He has asked Gen. Barateiri, commander of the Italian forces in Abyssinia, to appoint a plenipotentiary for the purpose of arranging the terms of peace. The Soshoans had 500 killed in the fighting at Fort Makalene on January 11.

Bishop Haygood Dead. COVINGTON, (Ga.,) Jan. 19.—Bishop Haygood of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home at Ox-ford, Ga., this morning at 2 o'clock from paralysis.

WEATHER BUREAU KITES.

nteresting Experiments Which Ma; Prove to be of Value.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

Prove to be of Value.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, January 19.—The
Weather Bureau under the direction
of Prof. Moore, is now engaged in experiments in the management of aëroplanes of kites that promise to be of
high scientific value. For some time
past these experiments have been made
in a small way, but last Saturday
preparations were made to have a test
on a larger scale of several forms of
kites at the Fort Meyer military reservation, and a company of scientists
were on hand to witness the experiments, which, however, were postponed
because of the prevalence of an almost absolute calm. It is the purpose
of Prof. Moore to devise a system of
kites that can be relied upon to carry
a considerable weight, six or eight
pounds, perhaps, two miles above the
surface of the earth. The kite adopted
for the purpose is of cellular construction, without the old-fashioned tall, and
is a remarkable power for lifting. It
is intended to carry up to this great altitude various observation instruments,
barometers, thermometers, hygrometers and other like instruments, which
will automatically record the condition
of the atmosphere above. Prof. Moore
feels that the weather service has not
reached a satisfactory state, so far as
concerns predictions of winds, their
violence and temperatures, but the
weak spot that remains is the prediction of rainfalls.

According to his theory a vast improvement in accuracy in this respectcan be obtained by a full knowledge of
what is going on in the air far above
the earth, and he expects to ascertain
this by means of his kites.

CLOUD ON THE HORIZON. GERMANY UNEASY EVEN SHE CELEBRATES.

Destinies of the Young Empir Rest Upon the Shoulders of a Still Younger Emperor—Complaints Concerning the Festiva

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LONDON, Jan. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Berlin correspondent of the Times, in the course of a long special article recalling the splendid enthusiasm of the victory of 1871, says:

"Can it be said that the heart of the

German nation responded yesterday with the same enthusiasm, or that in many minds the splendid memories the past were not to some extendimmed and marred by disappointed expectations and uneasy apprehensions? The death of the two Emperor. has made room for a sovereign of strangely different type, of whom al

The correspondent then proceeds to refer to the absence of Prince Bismarck, the King of Saxony, the Grand Duke of Baden and Gen. Blumenthal from the fetes, and, reviewing the international troubles and menacing outlook abroad, because.

Germans can look forward "Few Germans can look forward without apprehension to the issue of the great conflict upon which, it is universally felt, the destinies of this young empire still hang. Between the lines of the Dithyrambic leading articles, one may read-even today something of the disappointed weariness and uneasy restlessness which has been cast over the glorious memories of the past, the shadows of the anxious future. The appeal toaid him in binding the greater German empire across the sea, though formulated at Saturday's banquet for the first time in such impressive and the Kaiser's mind for a long time and probably furnished the key to Ger-many's recent action in China and the

THI: GERMAN SOVEREIGNS. LONDON, Jan, 20.—The Post has Berlin dispatch which says that a though no direct invitation was sent to the German sovereigns, the question of their coming was the subject of in-formal diplomatic negotiations. The Austrian Ambassador was summoned to an audience with the Kaiser tonight.

The Founding of the Empire Cele-brated at New York. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The twenty-NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German empire was celebrated by nearly all the German clubs, social and singing societies, in New York and vicinity. The most important events were a *commers" arranged by the Deutsche Kriegerbund on January 17, a "commers" held by former students of German universities at Liederkranz

German universities at Llederkranz
Hall on January 18 and a banquet at
the German club on the same day,
where William Steinway responded to
the toast, "Germany, Our Mother; Columbla, Our Bride."
The most important celebration took
place today at Carnegie Hall under the
auspices of a committee headed by
William Steinway, who was assisted by
Oswald Ottendorfer, Carl Schurz,
Jacob Schiff, Frank, Ehret, Hert Gillis
and others. Helnrich Zoliner's opera,
"Bel Sedan," was performed for the
first time in America.
The chorus of the Leiderkranz Society
and Miss Lillian Blauvelt and other
soloists took part. Miss Ida Haar recited a prologue which aroused the enthusiasm of the audience.

A Laborite-at-large.

CLEVELAND (O.,) Jan. 19.—Eugene V. Debs said today that he expected to sever his official connection with the American Railway Union within the coming year. His purpose was, he said, to devote his time to the labor movement in general, and not to any particular order. He will maintain his membership in the A.R.U.

Many Farms Near Nicolaus Under Water.

The Feather River Highest Ever

Known.

San Francisco Glutted with Potatoes - Postmaster Waldorf of Plainfield Held Up-The Bal-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) YUBA CITY, Jan. 19.—The rainfall for the storm today reached over five for the storm today reached over five inches and the rivers are still high. The Feather River at this place reached 20ft. 4in. last night, being within three inches of high-water mark within three inches of high-water many.

It began falling this morning and has receded over a foot. Trains are not running north of this place, as the track is under water. Street cars are stopped between here and Marysville.
The levees in this vicinity are being patrolled and no breaks have occurred. A break near Nicolaus, fifteen mi below here, is reported and ma farms are gooded. It is still raining It is still raining

TIME FOR CAUTION. MARCUSE, Jan. 19 .- A steady rain

MARCUSE, Jan. 19.—A steady rain with a light south wind commenced late this evening with good prospects of continuance throughout the entire night.

The water in the Feather River, which runs two miles east of this place, reached a point this morning which old residents say was the highest ever experienced. This evening the river has fallen a little, which is owing to several breaks in the opposite side of the river above Nicolaus. At Nelson's glough, five miles below here, the water undermined the track in several places for the distance of about two

water undermined the track in several places for the distance of about two hundred yards and the Oregon freight train, going north this morning, was compelled to back up and proceed via Willows. The track, however, has been repaired temporarily.

At Starboard, on the Feather River, above here, 100 men are patrolling the levees and sacks of earth had to be placed in many places to keep the water from running over. The levees in this vicinity are all in first-class condition and no immediate danger is apprehended.

ABOLISH SAN QUENTIN.

The Work Which Director Depue is

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Directo Depue of the Board of State Prison Di-rectors is preparing a report to be pre-sented to the Code Commissioners, in which he will recommend that the State abolish the prison at San Quentin and confine all the convicts at Folsom. With only one prison, he says, the

With only one prison, he says, the prisoners could be segregated so that young offenders would not be made hardened criminals by associating with confirmed law-breakers.

The excellent water-power at Folsom is given as another reason why the prisoners at San Quentin should be removed to Folsom. Depue says the manufacture of jute bags should be discontinued and basket-making, a more lucrative industry, be introduced in its stead.

ruiser Baltimore Saved Throug

SAN FRANCISCO. January 19 .- The cruiser Baltimore arrived here today from Honolulu. She encountered fair weather all the way and had an un-

many's recent action in China and the Transvaal.

"Yesterday's ceremony was invested with every element of a spectacular pomp, but even in the moderate papers, complaints are made that it partook more of a State than of a national festival. The Kolnische Zeitung and the National Zeitung are bitterly sarcastic over the exclusion of the press."

CONGRATULATORY AND OTHER-WISE.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Berlin which says: "There is not the slightest reason to believe that the absence of the princes from Saturday's fetes had any political significance; but it was unfortunate and will cause unpleasant comments."

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "Prince Bismarck received eversix hundred congratulatory telegrams, including one from Emperor Prancis Joseph and one from King Humbert, and from nearly all the German sovereigns. The fact that Dr. von Beetticher has not received a new decoration has revived the rumors of his resignation."

EULOGIZES HER PEACE POLICY.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Times this morning has an editorial eulogizing Germany's peace policy, which concludes as follows: "We are the friends of peace throughout the world and we look with equal eyes on Germany and on her great rival, who has risen so wonderfully after her defeat, so long as neither thratens to disturb it" THI: GERMAN SOVEREIGNS.

LONDON, Jan, 20.—The Post has a lock of the princes of the particular properties of the princes of the particular properties of the particular properties of the particular properties of the saving of the excellent seamanship of Capt B. F. Day. There is no qualification to the excellent seamanship of Capt B. F. Day. There is no qualification to the praise the men give him. He was on constant duty through it all, and the sall discussing the storm encountered of the Japanes coast, and from wardroom to forecastle the saving of the still discussing the storm encountered of the Japanes coast, and from wardroom to forecastle the saving of the still discussing the extent of particular propers

over the decks and even reached the boats in the cradles, which are twenty-five feet high. There was not enough freeing ports put in the cruiser, but I do not suppose her constructors ever imagined she would take such seas, and the decks were nearly always flooded. A couple of ice-chests got adrift and carried away one of the sheets at a critical moment, broke the binnacle and smashed the two ladders leading to the quarter-deck.

"You can imagine the force of those seas when I tell you that the break-water on the top-gallant forecastle was bent half a foot out of place and the rall on the forward bridge was bent and twisted out of shape. Gustavus Jesson, the man lost overboard, was swept from the top-gallant forecastle at 2 o'clock on the morning of December 7. We had been flying storm stay-sails and he was up there hauling them down with some men. He was carried off by one sea larger and stronger than any that had struck the boat for some time. He was seen from the port side and two life buoys- and two life-preservers were thrown to him, but he never got near one of them. It was simply impossible to lower a boat on keep the ship off, for it was too stormy.

"Isaac Cooper; the other man who lost his life, was thrown down on deck by a lurch of the ship of the skull. He lived until we reached Honolulu, dying in the hospital there shorily after his arrival. The men on deck were in con-

I regard my experience on the Baltimore as one of the most trying of my life," continued Capt. Day. "I had seen typhoons before, but none so severe as that. The typhoon itself was circular in motion and lasted for five days. There came a slight lull when it was over and then followed gales from the southeast and north-northeast and during the fivedays that they lasted we had to be equally vigilant for the safety of our vessel. The gale lasted so long and was so terribly severe that it was a constant strain upon the entire crew. However, we came out of it with but the loss of the two unfortunate men, Jesson and Cooper."

GLUT OF POTATOES.

A Chance for the Poor People of San (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Potate are a glut on the market and are being sold at the wharves at 2 cents a sack. The Harbor Commissioners have re-fused to grant rebate to commission men for wharfage and, as there is no demand for potatoes, it is not profit-able to pay wharfage charges and take them away. The Harbor Commission ers therefore have a large stock of vege-tables on their hands and are trying to induce poor people to take them away by selling them for almost nothing.

Rev. Case Apologizes. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Rev. W. W. Case of the Howard-street Methodist Church has taken back all the harsh things he said about the Board of Supervisors and their fallure to enforce the anti-dive and other ordinances of the city relative to immoral practices. In his pulpit he confessed frankly that he had made a mistake in censuring the Supervisors. He had discovered. ing the Supervisors. He had discovered, he said, what he did not know at the time he had made his severe statements, that the Board of Supervisors had no power to enforce any ordinance. Their powers were only legislative.

A Postmaster Held Up. WOODLAND, Jan. 19.—Postmaster Waldorf of Plainfield was held up by two highwaymen on Friday night and robbed of money, stamps and goods valued at \$40 or \$50.

SPORTING RECORD. THE CHESS TOURNAMENT. FIVE OF THE SIX ROUNDS ARE

asker is Leading, with Steinits in Second Place and Pillsbury Third - A Six-night Contest of Spiritualists.

FINISHED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.—Fina teat in the fifth round of the chess ournament, which was played in this city, today, resulted as follows: Lasker (white) and Pillsbury (black) irew after forty-nine moves.

(black) beat Steinit The opening was in each case Queen's gambit declined. The record up to date shows: Las-ker won 9½, lost 5½; Pilisbury won 7, lost 8; Steinitz won 7½, lost 7½; Tsich-

WILL DUPLICATE HIS TRICKS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ANDERSON (Ind.,) Jan. 19.—There Covert, who has recently sued and been sued by the Indiana Spiritualists, sented the Spiritualists, but many dis-

claim him.
Dr. Adams claims there have been repeated efforts to defraud the Spirit lished several alleged exposures. For six nights Dr. Adams is to appear here and Dr. Covert has wagered that he will do anything Dr. Adams performs, Covert not claiming medium assist-Covert not claiming medium assistance. The men have put up \$500 with ance. The men have put up saw with the judges. A large attendance is ex-pected. Dr. Covert is well known in his alleged exposures. Dr. Adams is said to be a famous horseback rider, who was formerly with Barnum and with Sells Brothers' circuses.

MOTHER BARNUM'S GUN.

Lets it Off at Obstreperor Sportsmen Very Effectively.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) FORT WAYNE (Ind.,) Jan. 19.-This morning about 2 o'clock five Fort Wayne sports, while out for a time, called at Mother Barnum's roadhouse and raised a disturbance. Mrs. Bar-num ordered them away and slammed the door in Frank Chanvey's face. His the hallway toward the boys.

There were five separate trails of blood from the house, and it is supwas wounded. Chanvey has an ugly wound in his side, which may prove serious. One of the gang, named Balley, got fifteen shot in his right leg. Charley Bailey was painfully wounded in the hip. The physicians in charge of the other two young men refuse to reveal their identity. Mrs. Barnum has not been arrested.

Benouncing the Poolrooms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The Civic Federation and its friends held a massmeeting today in support of the antipoolroom ordinance. The principal speaker was Carlos Martyn, the Chicago Parkhurst, and although he referred to the topic of the day, he discoursed generally upon the causes and cure of municipal misrule. I. J. Truman presided and the hall was well filled. The poolrooms were denounced as ruinous to the young men of the city, and resolutions were adopted demanding the closing of the gambling rooms. Denouncing the Poolrooms Johnnie Griffin's Abscess.

Johnnie Griffin's Abscess.

BROCKTON (Mass.) Jan. 19.—The statements to the effect that Johnnie Griffin, the well-known lightweight, was in a Massachusetts insane asylum are greatly exaggerated. Griffin was in the city today. It was said that the trouble was with his head and early in the manth he had an operation performed at the Carney Hospital, Bostom. The trouble was due to an abscess which was removed. Griffin is still weak, but expects to be able to enter the ring again in a few months. "Dutch" Neal Arrested.

THE NATION'S NEEDS

According to the Ideas of its Representatives.

The Senate to Talk About Silver and Monroe.

If Senator Jones of Nevada Will Consent the Tariff Bill May be Reported This Week—House

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The present indications are that the time of the enate will be divided this week be

upon the Davis resolution and the former on the free-colnage substitute for the House Bond Bill.

Several Senators, including Messrs.

Teller, Daniel, Cockrell and White, will speak on the Siliver Bill during the week and the prophabilities are that the conand the probabilities are that the consideration of the bill will not be con-cluded when the end of the week is reached. No vote will be secured until the Utah Senators take their seats, bu which fact gives it a precedence over all other matters each day after a o'clock, thus rendering it impossible to o'clock, thus rendering it impossible to take up the Monroe resolution except during the morning hour, unless by unanimous consent. Senator Pugh has given notice that

he will, on Monday, try to secure a vote on his resolution for the payment of government obligations in coin instead of gold alone, but his success in that diection is doubtful. The Tariff Bill wil be reported during the week if Senator

Jones of Nevada gives his consent.

The House will devote the coming week to the consideration of appropriation bills unless a move is made to recognize the Cubans as belligerents. It is quite probable the question may be presented to the House in some shape. The Committee on Foreign Affairs has as yet proposed no resolu-tion on the subject, but there are many indications that the whole question will be considered in the House before long. The Urgent Deficiency and Military Academy Appropriation bills, which are ready, go to make up the regular work for the week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Preparations for the Mammoth Cor vention Coming at Washington.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The fourth annual convention of the local Christian Endeavor Union closed this afternoon with an overflowing mass-meeting in Central Hall. Enthusiasm has rur high and Washingtonians looked upor the event as but a forecast of the in

the event as but a forecast of the interesting convention to be held in July next. Every society in the district was represented at the sessions and a very large number of the city's clergymen occupied platform seats.

The closing addresses this afternoon were by Rev. T. Hamlin, D.D., of this city and by Dr. Clark. Strong resolutions upon the Armenian question, the saloon, Sabbath observation, etc., were adopted. The progress reported by the Committee of 1896 indicates that the July convention will reach the highwater mark. The vast committees, composed of 3000 persons, give already abundant signs of active work. Their organization is complete and very soon organization is complete and very soon they will undertake the detail work of canvassing the city for accomodo-tions and making the assignments of

tions and making the assignments of churches.

The Hall Committee has made con-tracts for the erection of three mam-moth tents. A joint resolution was re-cently introduced in the Senate and House, the purport of which is to grant the society permission to use the large reservation in the rear of the executive mansion for the purposes of ecutive mansion for the purposes of e convention, and here the tents will pitched. The seating capacity of ess will be 10,000 each, and in addi-

A SHERMAN STATUE.

The Committee of Selection Accepts
From Resigns Conditionally. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Secre

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Secretary of War, the commanding general of the army, the president and secretary of the Army of the Tennessee and the Sherman Staties Committee of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee met as a committee yesterday for the consideration of the committee yesterday for the tense as a committee yesterday for the signs for an equestrian statule of the integration of the committee was unanimous in its action, selecting four of the sketch models for further elaboration and the future judgment of the committee. Those selected are those of P. W. Bartlett, Paris; Carl R. Smith, Chicago; C. H. Niehaus, New York, and J. M. R. Hind, New York. As the fifth competitor, who is to receive one of the 1000 premiums for merit, H. K. Bush Brown of New York was selected.

The committee finds that whits the exhibit is a very interesting one and the models, as works of art, of great credit to American design, still they were not satisfied that any one of the exhibits designated the character of Gen. Sherman, or really grasped the individuality of the man. They therefore selected four of the best models with a view of further elaboration under the direction of the committee for further competition; the three final unsuccessful competitors to receive \$1000 each for merit and \$250 each for the affditional labor.

CHAFFING PRINCE HENRY

TING INTO BATTLE.

Warship Taken Away from its Proper Sphere of Action — The Royal Amateur a Source of

Anxiety. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Jan. 19.—(Special Dispatch.) The sudden illness of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the husband of Princess Beatrict, before he had fairly reached the enemy in Ashantee, is the topic of much chaff in London. He was permitted to go, much against the wishes, it is said, of his commanding who feared the responsibilities and anxiety of the royal amateur's

one of his fellow-officers said, however: "He would not have given me much anxiety, because when we got near the fighting I shoul! suddenly find out that he had fever and should send him back to Coromandel to the

care of the sisters."

The fact that he was sent to Madeira by a special warship and was accompanied by a doctor, thus taken away from his duties, is something of a scandal in military circles. Opposition to Prince Ferdinand.

Opposition to Prince Ferdinana.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A dispatch to
the Herald from St. Petersburg says
that reports received here show that
another crisis is at hand in Bulgaria.
Prince Ferdinand is being openly opposed by Dr. Stolloff and wants to replace him by M. Grekoff in the office
of Prime Minister.

A Cincinnati dispatch says that Robert M. Nixon, president of the Fifth National Bank and Auditor of the Treasury under Harrison's administration, died Saturday night at his old home in Newcastle, Ind., aged 54. He is related to William Penn Nixon of the Chicago

ADOLPH MENZEL.

Pen Picture of a Great and Power-(From "Adolph Menzel, Illustrator," by Valerian Gribayédon, in the January Review of Reviews:) My pen falters at the thought of attempting to even outline the career of so gigantic a figure as is Menzel's within the narrow limits of a magazine article. His range was so wide, his triumphs so varied, that volumes alone could do justice to the subject. Whether as a painter in oil or aquarelle, a draughtsman on wood or stone, an etcher or a wielder of the drawing pen, he stood by all accord head and shoulders above his contemporaries. He was equally at home as an exponent of historical the convention, and here the tents will be pitched. The seating capacity of these will be 10,000 each, and in addition to the tents, arrangements will be made to conduct overflow and simultaneous meetings in a dozen churches. The music will be led by a chorus composed of 3000 voices, which will include the cutire membe ship of the famous Moody choir. The chorus will soon be divided into sections, and rehears will commence. Hesides a hotel headquarters, each State will have headquarters at one of the city churches.

Tennsylvania, with a delegation of 7000, has been assigned to the Calvary Baptist Church; New York, to the Church of the Covenant; Massachusetts to the First Congregational Church, and Indiana to the Vermont Christian Church. The churches will be kept open during the entire convention, and here the delegates will receive their mail and find in many ways home comfort. The committee expect that at the lowest calculations 60,000 delegates will be registered.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Judge Brausweiller, who was the most severe and most reactionary of the Berlin judges in all political trials, is dead. As was mentioned in the Associated Press dispatches Saturday, he had recently become insane and had been placed in an asylum.

THE NAME OF STREET

NOW OPEN-PASADENA'S MAGNIFICENT .. The Hotel Green..

The newest and finest hotel in Los Angeles county. Over 230 sunny and spacious rooms, with private parlor and bathrooms; convenient to three lines of steam railway; Los Angeles and Pasa dena electric cars pass the door Every modern convenience.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager DEAUTIFUL Santa Barbara.

Where the flowers bloom every day in the year, where fruits and strawberries are always in season— Here you will find a perpetual balmy spring climate, insuring health, happiness sound, refreshing sleep and pleasure. Bereyou win and a personal sound, refreshing sleep and pleasure.

Grandest winter re- THE ARLINGTON HOTEL cuisine unequaled sort on the Coast in the State.

Sort on the Coast in the State.

Fishing, yachting, winter surf bathing, full hotel orchestra, beautiful drives.

Fishing, yachting, winter surf bathing, full hotel orchestra, beautiful drives.

Write or telegraph.

GATY & DUNN, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WILSON DEAK, OVER ONE MILE HIGH, IS A MOST DELIGHTFOL SUMMER scenery unsurpassed. Accommodations are ample, and cuising the best. For tradeportation, new or old trail, address L. D. LOWRY, Pasadena. Tel, Sd. LAKE VIEW HOTEL ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS, FINEST SULPHUR HATELAND AND LAKE VIEW HOTEL IN SO. Cal. Elevation 13 by ft. Fine Hanting, Hotel 1987 and first-class: rates 60 to 510 per week. C. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Proposition 18 by Fasadena, Lamanda Park Station; above four altitude 1800 feet. Free bus meets trains leaving Loss Angeles at 8:30-2 m. and a park of the control of the contro HOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY perfect; electric cars to all points.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL SURPASSED. NEW MADAGEMENT F. J. GILLEG. P. HOTEL VINCENT—CLASS. LOW FALSE. DEL WEJ DEL W. JONES PROPRIELO HOTEL MITCHELL: PASADENA BALLES DEL WEST AND JUST THE MOTEL FIRST CLASS.

TALMAGE TROUBLED

The Racket in His Washington Church Continues.

Maj. McKinley's Campaign-The Southern Republicans.

A Prospect for Breaking the Dead lock in the Senate-The Cuban nestion-Cleveland's Candi-dacy-Spokesman Benedict.

GPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, 1896.—
The row in Rev. Dr. Talmage's church
continues to be a more exciting topic
than politics or the action of Congress.
It is now before the presbytery, which
body will take no action upon it until
January 22. It has been a fruitful
theme for newspaper correspondents theme for newspaper correspondents and the Associated Press has sent out all of the main facts, but on account of the universal reputation of Rev. Dr. Talmage and his co-pastor, Rev. Dr. Sunderland, the subject can scarcely have too much light thrown upon it. In the whole affair, the manly, dignified course of Rev. Dr. Talmage and Rev. Dr. Sunderland has gained for them the admiration of every one conversant with the facts. The whole trouble can be very briefly stated. Rev. Dr. Sunderland is not a strong man physically, but has for many years been almost fiddized by his congregation. In May, 1894, Rev. Adolos Allen, an active man, was called to officiate as co-pastor with Rev. Dr. Sunderland. Six months later, a contract was entered into with him for another year, or until October, 1895. The members of the church learned that Rev. Dr. Talmage would be willing to come to Washington, the burning of his tabernacle, and the death of his wife, making a new home desirable to him. The negotiations were not at first successful because Dr. Talmage declined to consider any proposition that would result in Rev. Adolos Allen losing his position, Finally, a compromise was effected, by which it was agreed that a new contract should be entered into with Rev. Mr. Allen, and Dr. Talmage consented to come, and accepted the Sunday evening services, the morning services to be held by Rev. Dr. Sunderland and Rev. Mr. Allen alternately. When Dr. Talmage preaches, the audience-room will not hold the congregation, and hundreds are turned away. The trustees then, with the consent of Rev. Dr. Sunderland, requested Dr. Talmage to preach morning and evening, which he agreed to do, supposing it had been so understood by all concerned before the request was made. No effort was made, to depose Rev. Adolos Alien, but he was requested to attend to the pastoral work. This he declined to do, and the trustees asked him to accept 51000, for the brief unexpired term, and resign. This he refused, and Dr. Talmage notified the church authorities that under no circumstances would he preach twice on Sundays or in any way interfere with Rev. Allen. It came before the presbytery today, having been taken there by Rev. Allen, and the church trustees answered his tale of woe by saying that there was no question to act upon, there having been taken there by fine first trouble that ever came up in a church while he was p them the admiration of every one con-versant with the facts. The whole trouble can be very briefly stated. Rev.

It is a matter of considerable speculation in municipal circles as to just what course will be pursued by Ma; McKinley, now that he is foot-loose, having transferred the onerous duties attached to the Governship of Ohio to Gov. Bushnell. There will be a strong effort made, especially in view of the present agitation in Congress concerning the tariff, to induce him to stir up public sentiment upon that subject, and make another swing around the circle. I have been creditably informed that a large number of urgent requests have been made for him to deliver speeches. Whether or not he will regard such a policy as wise, especially so in view of the fact that all of his competitors except ex-President Harrison, if he can be considered as a candidate, are prevented by official duties from doing the same, cannot be told, and it is highly probable that he will not go on the platform before the meeting of the national convention. The certainty that Wisconsin will fall into line for him, is greeted with great joy by his followers here, and the early declaration for Reed of Dr. Moseley's colored forces in Alabama, is also greeted with rejoicing. A few weeks ago, I predicted that this latter would be done, and stated that the white Republicans would not join. I was, however, surprised that Dr. Moseley was practically alone among the white Republicans at that meeting. The real strength of the party in Alabama is for Maj, McKinley, and the early shouting of the colored element for Reed should cause the Speaker to communicate with Gen. Russell A. Alger, as to the only means of preserving the Southern negro enthusiasm. When Mr. Reed discovers how high such votes come, and the fact that they are not delivered even when purchased, he will probably decline to make the investment. Southern politics are but little understood. All that has ever kept a solid south is the fear of negro domination, and a return of the "carpet-bag" days. Thousands have broken loose from the Democratic, but those men are no more willing now than before to allow the colored element to rule, and they are standing together without any blow or bluster, determined that the conditions which have kept Kel

bill would be vetoed, the deadlock would not have been broken. They are Republicans and do not want the Republican party to stand in the position of not passing a tariff bill when additional revenue was called for. The silver men in the Senate intend, if possible, to force their pet issue upon the country at the next Presidential election, while the majority in the House are equally determined that the parties shall go to the people on the tariff and the bond questions. Should the Territories of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona be admitted, there is no question that free silver would have a straight majority in the Senate and the avowed purpose of attaching it as a rider to the revenue bills until it becomes a law could be at least a source of very great delay and injury to legislation. Even with the passage of the present revenue bills, the danger is delayed, not done away with. When the Appropriation Bill comes to the Senate, another chance will be presented and threats are already heard from the free-silver Senators that they intend to force Congress to take some action upon it.

The Cuban question is puzzling the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The members are literally besieged with letters, petitions and resolutions of various kinds to recognize the insurrectionists as belligerents. It is impossible to tell from the dispatches received, just what is being done in Cuba. Probably no war has ever been more unsatisfactorily reported, which is not due to incapacity upon the part of correspondents, as some of the very best newspaper men in the country are there representing American journals, but the censorship over the telegraph and the lack of reliable communication with the actual armies, prevent anything like satisfactory work being done. It will be recalled that Secretary Oliney, some months ago, sent an important present. thing like satisfactory work being done. It will be recalled that Secretary Olney, some months ago, sent an important letter to Spain, urging greater diligence in settling the troubled condition of affairs, and to this was returned a reply that Spain had not been able to crush the rebellion on account of the heat and consequent fever, but by October 15 it would be ended. That date has long since passed, and the rebellion is not only not at an end, but from all obtainable reports is in a much stronger position than it has yet been. Mass-meetings were held throughout the country, including one in Washington, at all of which resolutions of sympathy were adopted. The great mass of correspondence in the State Department is now being arranged and indexed in order that the committee can examine it as expeditiously as possible. As yet, it seems to be a sort of guerrilla warfare, but very effective, and it is certain that underneath the motives of prudence, policy and justice that delay a report, there is a vast amount of sympathy for the Cubans existing among members of Congress, and should they succeed in gaining a form of government with a fixed abode, where is no question that Congress would act promptly.

While President Cleveland has not in

abode, shere is no question that Congress would act promptly.

While President Cleveland has not in any way signified a willingness to accept a renomination, yet there has been until lately very little talk of any other outcome. His bosom friend, Banker Benedict, was unwise enough to say the President would not accept another nomination; and two days later withdrew that statement, substituting one that, he believed, from what Mr. Cleveland said, that he would not again be a candidate, and that in a few days the President would say so over his own signature. Mr. Cleveland has not said so yet, although the Benedict interview was printed three months ago, and Mr. Benedict has been silent ever since. Lately, the vigorous foreign policy accredited to Secretary Olney has caused the Secretary of State to be talked of as a proper man to nominate, and immediately the silence that usually envelops everything in the State Department is broken, and from different authentic sources, including Mr. Landis, ex-private secretary of Secretary Gresham, and not Mr. Olney, was responsible for the Venezuelan letter that brought forth the response to which President Cleveland's message was a response, hence the President is the only living man responsible for that policy. It looks like a broad intimation that Mr. Cleveland is looking to a renomination.

FRANK L. WELLES.

FRANK L. WELLES. senator White on the Senate Rules. (Chicago Times-Herald:) Senator White of California addressed the Sen

ate the other day upon the subject the unbusiness-like rules and cust the unbusiness-like rules and customs of courtesy that govern that body, and advocating a proper parliamentary system for the dispatch of business. There are a few other Senators whose opinions are similar to those of Senator White, but they are so few that they make no impression on the stolld consciences of their fellow-members.

stolid consciences of their fellow-members.

The Senate of the United States is the great "circumlocution office" of the nation, where the whole theory of statesmanship is "how not to do it." This is the daily study and object of the American Senator, and if the illadvised House of Representatives passes with decorous speed a measure for the relief of the country, and its rescue from imminent bankruptcy some truculent Dubois or other mining camp Senator arises in his place and says, "No such measure shall pass this Senate," and he speaks as one having authority. Why? Because he has a majority at his back ready to follow his leadership? Not at all. He is positively in a minority, but under

has a majority at his back ready to follow his leadership? Not at all. He is positively in a minority, but under the imbecile rules of the Senate he can make his word good. Three or four determined men can defeat with interminable speech any bill the majority would pass.

And when our grave and reverend Senators hear these bulldozing utterances from the mining campers do they resent them? Does the hot blood of indignation jump to their faces, and do they then and there rebuke such presumption? Not they. They slyly wink at each other, or calmly lean back their heads and fold their hands preparatory to another nap through a long-winded speech. Or they seek the social and convival recesses of the cloak or committee rooms, and rejoice that they belong to the great Tite Barnacle family, and have brought to perfection that noble principle of government and true statesmanship of "how not to do it."

In pleasing contrast to the Senate

It."

In pleasing contrast to the Senate stands the popular branch of the government, which at the moment Senator White was speaking was engaged in formulating rules for the better performance of their duties as Representatives of the people.

Meanwhile, Senator White is to be commended for his earnest attack upon these flagrant abuses in the Senate. He may be leading only a forlorn hope at the present time, but he has the people of the country with him.

AMATEUR SPORT.

Its Defense by Caspar Whitney in an Eastern Journal.

Everyone interested in the purity of amateur sport is watching with inter-est the warfare being waged in Harp-er's Weekly by Casper W. Whitney. er's Weekly by Casper W. Whitney. His attack against professionalism in the western colleges a few weeks ago aroused a howl of indignation and a storm of denials, but in a recent number he backs up his assertions with authoritative and convincing statements from men concerned, and seems to have all the best of the situation. His case against the University of Minnesota is especially strong, and there can be no doubt but that that institution at least endeavored to secure football talent by paying for it. Some of Whitney's remarks on college athletics are worth repeating.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15, 1896.—There really is something pitiful in the way Augustin Daly persists in forcing Ada Rehan into juvenile roles. Less than a week ago, in "The Transit of Leo," Miss Rehan was roasted by nearly every newspaper in New York for assuming the part of a girl of sweet sixteen. And, yet, here in "The Two Escutcheons," the new play at Daly's, Miss Rehan dons her juvenile blond wig once more, and appears again as a sweet, skittish young thing, whose eye teeth are still uncut. The combination of that blond wig and Miss nation of that blond wig and Miss Rehan's buxom figure is almost tragic. She plays these girlish parts with all the grace and abandon of old, but the the grace and abandon of old, but the face and the figure have developed too much. Great artist as she undoubtedly is, the public refuse to accept her in these parts any more. It really is an insult to her genius to ask her to play such a part, particularly when, in the opposite role, she is brought face to face with one of the most beautiful women that have ever graced a New York stage. I speak of Maximi Elliott. The town is full of stage beauties just now, but I have yet to see one of the British belies that can equal this American girl in truly regal magnificence of charms. I am sure that Maximi must spend her entire salary upon her wardrobe. In "Two Escutcheons" she wears two street gowns and an evening dress that are simply stunning. Beside these

MARVELS OF MILLINERY

MARVELS OF MILLINERY
Miss Rehan's clothes looked positively
slouchy. Doesn't, it seem strange that
during the short ten weeks she spends
in New York, the actress who has
given the world its greatest Katherine,
and whose Rosalind and Viola have
aroused the enthusiasm of two continents, should be obliged to fritter her
time away playing hoyden roles in
light frittering German farces?
Apart from Miss Rehan's share in
it I think that "Two Escutcheons" will
be a go-through. The real hits of the
performance are made by James Lewis
and Edwin Stevens, as a Chicago
pork-packer and a German baron.
ACTORS ON SKATTES.

Skates are a luxury in which actors

Skates are a luxury in which actors sometimes indulge. Of course there are skates and skates. But it is really worth going to see an actor on ice, jusfor the mere novelty of the thing. I saw 500 of them on the ice at one time last week. Manager Falk, of the new Lexington Avenue Skating Rink, gave a professional matinee, and really I don't believe I have laughed so much in a whole year.

I don't believe I have laughed so much in a whole year.

Jennie Yeamans was there, looking plumper and rounder than ever, and, by George, how Jennie can skate. Henry Miller, the Empire's leading man, forgot his dignity long enough to make several circuits of the rink in graceful fashion, and snugly tucked away in one corner of the balcony I noticed Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, looking as happy and unemotional as a couple of clams. Fay Templeton was there skating like a heavyweight. Trojan in the hopes of losing half a pound in weight, and Teresa Vaughan and Walter Jones, and all the other celebrities from "Excelsior, Jr." Jones proved conclusively that his legs are quite as nimble when they have blades attached to them as when they are in their natural state. they have blades attached to them as when they are in their natural state. All the English companies were out in full force, and it is worth noting that the best skater on the ice that afternoon was one of the English chorus girls from "The Artist's Model." In fact, nearly all the English actors who were there skated well. The skating craze has been rampant in London for the last two years, and they all seem to have profited by it.

HAS NETHERSOLE BEEN WISE?

Olga Nethersole brought her engage ment at the Empire to an end ment at the Empire to an end last, week. At the last performance of "Carmen" it was almost impossible to get standing room after 8 o'clock. Why? Was it because New Yorkers were so crazy to see a really great actress? Not a bit of it. In "Denise" and "Frou Frou" and "Camille" they had allowed her to play to empty benches, but the fame of the kisses which she interpolates in "Carmen" has succeeded in doing what her genius had been unable

lates in "Carmen" has succeeded in doing what her genius had been unable to accomplish of itself.

It was those maughty, overheated kisses that the audiences paid out their hard-earned \$2 for to see.

I really think that Miss Nethersole has made a great mistake in catering to the sensational element so flagrantly as she does in this part. The realistic love-making in "Carmen" will not find favor on the road, I warrant you that. For a time, purely by its sensational-lism, it may prove a drawing card, but this performance is going to damage Miss Nethersole seriously in the opinion of that great big American public which stood ready to accept her as the best English-speaking actress of her day.

If her manager, Daniel Frohman, had only played his cards properly, there is no reason why a year hence this young woman should not have held a unique position on the American stage—a sort of cross between the normalistic of the stage of the control of cross between the road in the serious property. young not the American stage—a sort of cross between the popularity of Mary Anderson and of Clara Morris. But "Carmen" has proved a false step.

"GENTLEMAN JOE" PROVES VERY UNGENTLEMANLY. And so, after all the pow-wow and the how-de-do, "Gentleman Joe" has come a cropper on its merits. I don't think I ever sat through a drearier performance than that at the Flith Avenue. Since the first night they may have made some alteration in it for the better. It would be utterly impossible to make it any worse. My heart gives thuds to think of the cruelty of that law of fate which compels the Fifthavenue orchestra to sit out that performance every night. The play is a hodge-podge of vulgar cockney slang and persifiage. How any sane manager could imagine such a play would hit the American taste passes my comprehension. how-de-do, "Gentleman Joe" has come

American taste passes my comprehension.

Strange things often come to pass in the "show business," but Stage Manager Napier Lothian of "The Wizard of the Nile" has waited a good many years for the surprise which greeted him on Friday night of last week. A girl, a very pretty one, too, applied for a position in the company, but there were no vacancies. There happened to be, however, three girls absent on account of sickness, temporarily, and as the ranks of the Amazons would have looked rather thin, Mr. Lothian decided to put on some "extra" girls. So he hired this young person, took her to the wardrobe woman, and told her to fit her out for the rest of the week. The girl insisted on dressing alone, but nothing was though of that, and she was given a little room by herself.

though of that, and she was given a lit-tle room by herself.

When the performance was about to begin, she was on hand all right, and looked very pretty in the dashing cos-tume the Amazons wear in the opera. But as she went on the stage Mr. Lo-than noticed that she limped very per-ceptibly. She was to stand still most of the time she would be on the stage, however, so this was passed over, and the girl took her place with the others. At the end of the first act one of the

it out."

Lothian was surprised, and, when he had an opportunity, asked the girl if what the others said was true. She burst into tears, and confessed.

Lothian was touched by her story, and offered her a dollar for her services that night. But the girl waved the money away.

"No, thanks," she exclaimed between her sobs. "I couldn't take it—it would be like obtaining money under false pretenses."

pretenses."

It is a long time since the work of an English actor has aroused such genuine enthusiasm as John Hare's performance of Goldfinch in "A Pair of Spectacles" at Abbey's. His work recall Jefferson's methods in many ways.

Will McConnell has already begun work on "The Kaleidoscope." his musical burlesque, which is to follow "The Lady Slavey" at the Casino.

LESLIE WHITACRE.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Diameter of Neptune.

LONG BEACH (Cal.,) Jan 17, 1896.—
(To the Editor of The Times.) When I wrote you on the 13th inst., in regard to Neptune's diameter, I had no desire to enter info a discussion of the question, nor do I now wish to do so. But since the appearance of William H. Knight's letter on the subject in today's Times, I would like to add that both Profs. Proctor and Mitchell agree that Neptune is about three thousand millions of miles distant from the sun. And Proctor also says that to human eyes, the sun, though 883,000 miles in diameter, if viewed from Neptune, would not show a disc-like form at all, but would appear simply like a brilliant star; and that Uranus, Neptune's nearest neighbor, though 33,000 miles in diameter, could not be seen at all. Now, if a body as large as the sun, and as bright as electricity from its own inherent light, only appears like a large star without a disc-like form, when viewed by human eyes from Neptune's what must Neputne appear like, shinding only by borrowed light, and from this end of the same almost incomprehensible distance, of three thousand millions of miles? Is it possible eyen with the most powerful telescopes, to divide the orb of Neptune so minutely as to be able to say as positively as Prof. Proctor virtually does, that Neptune's diameter is not 37,300 miles, neither is it 37,200 miles, but it is 37,250 miles? He even divides one hundred miles in measuring a point of light "that has no disc-like form at all. The Diameter of Neptune. one hundred miles in measuring a point of light "that has no disc-like form at all.

Prof. Prootor at the same time admits that up to 1870 no telescopes had been able to detect any features whatever on the surface of Neptune which could enable astronomers to determine the position of its equator.

There is an impression, not only among novices, but also with amateur astronomers, that there is a good deal of theory building, or guess-work, in the writings of some of our professional astronomers. Yours sincerely, KENYON COX.

The Nineternth Century.

PASADENA, Jan 17, 1896. (To the Editor of The Times). The Times is certainly right in claiming that there are only four more years in this century, and must not be misled by a fallacy into confessing itself wrong.

Our notation of time dates from the Christian era, or the birth of Christ, and the same rule applies to the counting of years from that event, which applies to the reckoning of years in the life of every individual, Thefirst year of a child's life is the year naught (0), not the year one (1.) This is the key to the whole fallacy of your three correspondents in The Times of the 17th. In the columns of years the child is a year old before the figure one (1) is ever written. So he is a full hundred years old before the figures change from 99 to 100. That is the whole story of the notation of the first century of the Christian era. We say that a child is in its first year until he is one (1) year

INGENUE IN HOT WATER

surprised whisper, said:
"Do you know what is the matter with that new girl?"
"Why, no." said the stage manager, "except that she limps a little."
"Well, I'll tell you," exclaimed the girl, "she has a wooden leg. Yes, there's no doubt of it. I hit her with the tempth at Daybreak—Olga Nethersole's my spear, accidentally, and expected to hear her yell, but she never noticed it, and I did it again, on purpose, to see if she wore symmetricals. (Symmetricals is the name for "pads.") Then I noticed that it sounded like wood, and four or five other girls have also found it out."

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15, 1896.—There really is a something puticul is a continuous and its first year."

Lothian was surprised, and, when he

know the precise to birth. This, therefore, is no partial the issue.

There is a strong argument in favor of adhering to the universal law of notation of time in counting the centuries, as the figures tell the truth only when the new century begins with the change of the figures from 1889 to 1990.

WILLIAM F. CHANNING.

EAST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18, 1896.

EAST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18, 1896.—
(To the Editor of The Times:) I believe The Times was correct in fact in the stand first taken in regard to the ending of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century.

I wish to give the following illustration, using the term decade instead of century.

On the 1st day of January, 1896, a child was born; he is now living in the first year of his first decade (a period of ten years.) At the close of this year December 31, 1896, he has ended the first year of the decade, and on January 1, 1897, he will commence on his second year of the decade; and December 31, 1897, will be the ending of the second year; and so on until December 31, 1905, will close up the first decade, and January 1, 1906, he will commence on a new decade.

Let us apply the above illustration in

and January 1, 1906, he will commence on a new decade.

Let us apply the above illustration in this wise: Suppose that this child proves to be such an important personage as to revolutionize the whole world, and the event of his birth becomes a hew era and date to reckon from. Let us call him Apollo. Now, in after years, if some historian were to write of some occurrence that transpired during this year, would he not date it thus in the first year of Apollo, etc?

I say, reckoning time or years from the birth of Christ, then December 31, 1899, will complete eighteen centuries, or eighteen periods of one hundred years each; and the next day, January 1, 1900, will be the commencing of the nineteenth century.

WILLIAM B. BULLARD, M.D.

The Bostonians propose a radical departure in their productions next sea-son. Negotiations have been entered into between Massenet, composer of "Eselarmonde" and "La Navarraise," and Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," for new operas on the lines of true opera comique. This will be of true opera comique. This will be the first time the Bostonians have ever sought foreign composers. W. H. Mac-Donald will sail for Europe on the New York early in June to conclude ar-

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Midwinter Number

100 ILLUSTRATIONS.

ISSUED JANUARY 1, 1896.

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MATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

State of California.

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Cooper, \$2.50 to \$3.50 day; coal miner, 70c
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High st.

FOR SALE—GOOD CITY BUILDING LOTS
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3000-10-ACRE LEMON GROVE, CONSIST ing of 961 lemon trees, iMerset with ac ing of 561 lemon trees, inverset with 58 peaches. 30 oranges, 21 waintis, 40 plums peaches to the strees are aboves, pears and betries; these trees are aboves, pears and betries the bearing next year; the water goes with the land; only. I hour's drive from this office; it must be sold at once; it's a bargain; see it. description of the city; only 30 minutes drive; close to school, churches and raliroad; 15 acres to choice fruits and berries; a profusion of flowers, vines and ornamental trees; mountain water piped; nice cottage and outbuildings, grape arbors and foundain; no frosts or fogs; trees are loaded with fruit; owner will sell stock and tools cheap; this must be sold at once.

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\$125 PER ACRE BUYS 37 ACRES OF NICE level land, within 40 minutes' drive of this office; this land adjoins land that we are selling for \$250 per acre; it is a bargain and must be sold to satisfy the mortgage; think of it, only \$125 per acre.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-AORE WALNUT AND orange grove at Rivera; all fine sandy loam soil, in high state of cultivation; nice 6-room modern house, barn, corrais, carriage-house, windmill and tank; water-right goes with the place; will exchange for land at Tulare.

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Send 2c stamp and we will mail you our severely, a pen and half-tone description of Southern California, comprising beautifut views of our city and county, giving the increased population and building record, also the growth of our industries.

Free carriage at all times.
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FOR SALE—WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE can prove true. The Alamitos tract has the finest view most delightful climate and productive soil of any portion of this State. Read and reflect. We offer land where the lemon pomelo, loquat, olive and all deciduous fruits reach perfection; where strawberries, guavas and other small fruits are grown with profit in winter as well as summer; where freedom from dreary forg, damaging frosts and blighting winds makes living a delight every day of the year. Land a rich sandy loam, free from adobe or alkali. Unsurpassed ocean and mountain view, graded streets, handsome residences; pure artesian water piped to land under pressure in iron pipes. Alamitos in 30 miles from Los Angeles, adjointios in 30 miles from Los Angeles, adjointing the state of the control of the second comments and the c

FOR SALE-5000 ACRES-

Finest lemon and alfalfa land in California; plenty of water; near the ocean; 20 minutes by rail from city; perfect olimate; no frosts; young lemon trees passed uninjured through freezes that ruined fruit and trees elsewhere; less irrigation necessary than in hot inland valleys; more money in lemons and alfalfa than in anything else; apples, pears, peaches, apricots, prunes, corn, wheat, barley, beans, etc., grow without irrigation. For sale in tracts to suit; low prices; easy terms.

D. FREEMAN, Owner, 535 S, Spring st., city.

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FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
POMONA.

OR SALE—
"Nothing succeeds like success." See class of people who are contributing to success of the settlement at

FAIR OAKS—

DE SUPPLIASING—

——FAIR OAKS LAND.

——FAIR OAKS LAND.

Do you prefer to locate where your fan ily can have the advantages of schools, sciety, churches, etc., or in a desolate ar forsaken ccunity. See what 3100 per ac will do for you at "Fair Oaks," in the heart of the "early fruit belt." Free eussion to buyers Best land for lemo orange, olive and deciduous fruits. How ard & Wilson Pub. Co., Chleago, proprietor Full particulars of C. L. HUBBARD, 20 Room 9, 10845 S. Broadway.

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Chino Valley fruit, alfalfa and sugar-beet land, \$50 to \$50 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States: easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TRACT CUT INTO 8 and 10-acre pieces, so situated as to command a towely view of the city, valley, mountains and ocean; the new electric fine between Santa. Monica and Los Angeles will pass close to this property; this locality is practically frostless; we know of no finer place in Southern California for beautiful homes; price \$200 per acre; some exchange might be taken in city property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH. 305 W. Second. 20
FOR SALERS ACRES AT HOLLYWADS TER & WADSWORTH, 308 W. Second. 20
FOR SALE=5 ACRES AT HOLLYWOOD,
set to lemons, 6-room house, car line;
40 acres choice andy land, near Hollywood, \$225 an acre; very cheap.
\$350-6 acres on Sunset boulevard, at Hollywood, will double quick.
\$425 an acre, 6 acres in 2-year-old lemons
at Hollywood.

LEE A. M'CONNELL,

at Hollywood.

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20

113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—34 ACRES FOR CHICKEN
ranch or beautiful home site, 3 miles from
Courthouse, in Cahuenga Valley; Santa
Monica electric cars run within 300 feet;
price \$1000. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. FIGE.
FOR SALE—JURUPA RANCHO; CORN, Alfalfa and sugar-beet land, 440 per acre; deciduous and citrus fruit land, 440 per acre and up; 1000 acres plowed for renting. I. D. & C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA RANCH; \$280; house and outbuildings; 31 acres, 10 acres alfalfa, 10 acres folives, balance choice land, on reilroad LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH for \$10,000; a gold mine close to this city; fenced and good buildings; 100 inches of water every week; easy terms. R. D. LIST. 12314 W. Second.

FOR SALE - 40 ACRES, 12 MILES SOUTH of city; 5 acres inside city. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 2304 S. Spring. FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 80 ACRES land; 20 improved. Address A. G. PIER, Grapeland, San Bernardino, Cal. FOR SALE—40 ACRES A NO. 1 ALFALFA close to railroad station. See H. HART, 148 S. Main st. FOR SALE - CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county. HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Broad-

FOR SALE-Houses. GRIDER & DOW'S BARGAINS.

-CITY HOUSES. 550—FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, ALL in fine condition; lot 50x150; close to a double electric car line; \$10 cash down and \$10 per month; this is a bargain.

\$1850 BUYS A LOVELY NEW MODERN 5-room cottage, within 10 minutes' walk of this office; small payment down, balance \$30 per month.

#1850 BUYS FINE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE all modern; 55-foot lot, street graded and cement walks; this house is located on 28th near Main; see it; 17's a bargain; small cash payment down, balance same as rent. \$2000 FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house; lot all fenced, cement walks; only if minutes' walk from this office; ¼ cash, bal ance long time.

ance long time.

\$2350-FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 7
room residence, all modern; lot 50x150, covered in bearing oranges and fruits; located on 12th st., 1 block of the car line; this is a fine home or an investment.

\$3000 BUYS A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, southwest part of the city, close to 2 car lines; part cash, balance by the month.

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New office, 139 S. Brogdway.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED; 112,000; BBYOND a doubt in buying a home you want one that the sum of the season and the season and the season and the season and prospective improvements nowhere else to property is a season and prospective improvements nowhere else to

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OR SALE—WE MUST SELL THAT SPLEN-did new 7-room house on Ruth ave., be-tween Fitch and Sixth sts.; only 2800 very cheap; easy payments; all improve-ments; bargain; see it right away, JOHN SON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway, 30 FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD homes for sale on installments; prices from 5500 to 35000; if you prefer, we will build house and take monthly payments; prices the lowest and terms easy. TYLER & VAN WIE, 103 S. Broadway.

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house, advolning.

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23 102 Broadway.

**OR SALE—\$3500; INSTALLMENTS: \$500
cash, balance monthly payments; fine \$-400m
modern house on Coronado st. near Westlake
Park: look at this if you want a nice home
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W

Second.

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FOR SALE — \$5500 A BEAUTIFUL COLOnial cottage on a fine corner on the hills, 5
minutes' walk from the Times office; everything modern and first-class; 5 rooms. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE — \$1600; 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
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50x130; near electric cars; \$100 cash, balance
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FOR SALE-POSITIVE BARGAIN; MUST
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Central ave.; best cash offer buys them.

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FOR SALE-\$14,000; FINE FLATS, BROAD-way. Room 28 TEMPLE BLOCK.

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FIRM St., Los Angeles, Cal. 22

FOR SALE — THE CARPETS AND CURtains of a new rooming-house; furniture if
deaired; onk lease, low rent; owner
wishes to return East. D. BOX 18. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 22000; ROOMing house, fine location, Hill st. clearing,
\$100 per month. See H. HART, 148 8.
Main st.

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FOR SALE-ROOMING HOUSE OF 15
fooms, at a bargain; owner going away,
Inquire 3104, S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24
FOR SALE- OR TRADE; 1/2 INTEREST IN
new 40-room lodging-house. Call at 752 S.
SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD AT A SACRi-fice; the best located corner on Spring st., doing a good business with small capital; owner's illness cause for selling, Apply 401 S. SPRING.

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Great Bargains in Slightly-used
Upright Planos.

1 Steinway & Sons, good as new, \$375.

1 Matchless Shaw, good as new, \$375.

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1 Decker Bros.', almost new, \$300.

1 Fischer, \$175.

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FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND plands on easy terms; largest renting stock in the city; tuning and repairing promptly attended to by competent workmen. KOH-LER & CHASE, 23 S. Spring et.

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500 tons good hay, \$6 to \$7 per ton, at Inglewood.

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OFFICE. 20 VANTED—TO CASH TWO CHOICE REAL VANTED—TO CASH TWO CHOICE REAL WANTED—TO CASH TWO CHOICE REAL estate guaranteed mortgages, one \$500 and one \$2000, secured by improved income ranch property, drawing 8 per cent. not 3 years' time. Call or address \$25 CORNWELL ST. Boyle Heights. 22 GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY to open sanitarium and stock raising a paradise for consumptives; equal amounts required, \$8000; references exchanged. Apply to W. J. BERCHELL, 1280 Temple St. 26 FOR SALE-LIVERY AND BOARDING stable, elegantly located, low rent; owner leaving city and will sell at a bargain; he vestigate this if you want something good F. B. WILLIAMS, 112 S. Broadway. 20

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new open for a first-class man with industry
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FICE. 20
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FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF HORSES and mules at Blue Front Barn, corner of Third and Lois Angeles att., on January 2. 1856. I desire to say to my old patrons and the public that I will offer and sell without reserve or any outside assistance about 70 head of horses and mules. For particulars see display ad in this paper, or call and see me. N. B.—I will not parent the guarantee of any gentleman in the bustless to out-rank the guarantee of JOHN M PREARSON.

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Leaves 7:10 am—Arrives 5:00 pm

San Diego TRAINS.
v. *9:00 am, 5:20 pm; Ar. *1:05 pm, 7.15 pm

Lv. *9:00 am, 5:20 pm; Ar. *1:05 pm. 7.15 pm

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:10 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 4:35 pm, 8:00 pm; O—Lv. *11:00 am, 6:30 pm, 6:35 pm, 6:50 pm—O-Arr. *11:00 pm, 6:30 pm, 6:05 pm—O-Arr. *11:00 am, 7.15 pm

RIVERSIDE AND REDIANDS TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:10 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 4:00 pm, 6:35 pm; O—Lv. *11:00 am, 5:20 pm

—Arrive *9:46 am, *1:00 pm, 5:00 pm, 6:05 pm, 6:50 pm—O-Ar, 11:00 am, 7:15 pm

PASADENA AND AZ-JSA TRAINS.
Leave—7:10 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 1:25 pm, 4:36 pm, 6:36 pm, 6:36 pm, 6:36 pm, 6:36 pm, 9:00 am, 9:00 pm, 8:00 pm, 8:00 pm

Arrive—7:158 am, 8:36 am, 9:36 am, 7:15 pm

MONROVIA AND INTERMEDIATE.
Leave—8:20 am, 1:35 pm, 5:30 pm

Ar. *7:38 am, 8:36 pm, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm

Ar. *7:38 am, 8:58 am, 9:40 pm, 5:30 pm

ARAHEIM AND SANTA ANA.

ESCONDIDO. -*9:00 am, *5:20 pm | FALLBROOK Leave-*9:00 am iye-*1:05 pm | Arrive-*7:15 pm

Arrive—*1:05 pm | Arrive—*7:15 pm P-Via Pasadena; O-Via Orange; *daily excep Sunday; all other trains daily. Ticket office, 129 North Spring st. and La Grande Station.

Between

San Francisco, Los Angeles

and New Orleans.

-LEAVING LOS ANGELES-

Wednesdays and Sundays

3:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Jan. 15, 1896

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

Glendale

BUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.

Trains lave Los Angeles

Trains lave Los Angeles

1:30 a.m. 3:20 p.m.

Fine Pavilion. New Hotel. Grand Scenery.

Telescope and Search-light.

Daily except Sunday. "Sunday only, All others daily.

Stages meet 7:10 a.m. train at Pasadens for Wilson's Peak, via new trail. Pasaengers leaving Los Angeles at 7:10 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at 12 per day.

City Ticket Office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar atore, corner Second and Spring streets.

Depots east end First-street and Downey-avenue bridges. General offices. Pirst-st. depot.

T. B. BURNETT, General Manager.

W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

—in effect— MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1895.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave for Los Angel

Trains Leave Arcade Depot-

Runs Twice a Week

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RAILWAY. Frains leave and arrive
La Grande Station
as follows:

Trains via Pasadena ar-rive at Downey-ave. sta-tion 7 min. earlier west-bound and leave 7 min. lator east-bound.

LINERS.

O LET - NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rocms, single or en suite; housekeeping privileges; everything first-class; close in. NEAPOLITAN, SII W. Sixth. TO LET-M. R. HAYNES, RENTAL BU-reau; rooms, houses, furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping; free information, 3194, S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-FUR NISHED SUITES; NEW, clean; best in city; suites for doctors and dentists. FREEMAN BLOCK, 535 S. Spring.

TO LET-LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY. Miss Dawes and Mrs. Martin proprietors, 1254, S. Broadway. Information free. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY with board or house-keeping privileges use of plano; cheap. No. 1030 S. HILL M. TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE; ALSO FOUR rooms, complete for housekeeping, and two bedrooms. 400 SEVENTH; near Hill.

TO LET—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED SOUTH
alcove room, suitable for two, with board in
private family, \$56 ALVARADO ST. 20
TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping, first story of private resi
dence. No. 561 S. HOPE ST. TO LET-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; rent \$12; others \$5. NITTIN-GER'S, 451 S. Hope.

TO LET-SUITE OF NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping. OLIVE FLATS, 351 E. First. O LET -COMPLETELY FURNISHED COT-tage of 4 rooms with closets and bath. Ap-ply 737 S. MAIN. 20

TO LET - FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS close in; transient. THE WAVERLY, 12.

E. Third st. FO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; PLEAS-ant, convenient, cheap. 329 N. BROAD-TO LET- ROOMS AT THE BROTHERTON

TO LET - THE FRANCIS; ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; reasonable, 322 S. SPRING. TO LET-LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, FUR-nished for housekeeping. 548 HILL ST. 20 TO LET - "THE DELAWARE;" NICELY furnished rooms. 5344 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, \$2 per week, 515 W. SEVENTH ST. 20

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM WITH OPEN fireplace. 418 W. FOURTH ST. TO LET- SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM AT TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 216% W. SIXTH ST. 21

TO LET-PARTIES WISHING BOARD AND good accommodations, fine scenery, pure air and mountain water, elevation 2200 feet, apply to C. T. BATHEY, at the Castle, 12 Crescents, Cal. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, ST. LAWRENCE, Corner Seventh and Main.

TO LET — A SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH or without boardl. 1327 S. FLOWER. 21 TO LET-2 LOVELY ROOMS AND BOARD. 2402 GRAND AVE.

TO LET-

21 IS S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL
home of 10 rooms, nicely decorated; large
lot, 114x169; good barn; this house is now
ready for occupancy; nice, new and clean;
I can sell this place cheaper than you can
build. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 25 TO LET-\$15; A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE near Pasadena electric car line, inside city limits; a good, healthy location; very attractive; will sell on installments if desired. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH. 305 W. 2d.

TO LET-4 NEW DWELLINGS, 8 ROOMS and bath each, porcelain tubs, cement cellars, shades and gas fixtures complete, modern in every respect and in most desirable locality. FRED A. WALTON, 426 S. Main st. O LET-3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING;

nicely papered; convenient; one bedroom set and other furniture; all only \$10 per month. 1645 W. FIRST ST (near Belmont ave.) 20 men; electricity scientifically used; orticital surgery, 2341 Thompson, off. 22d, Univ. car.

TO LET—THE 9-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, 1848 S. Paril; newly papered, painted and in perfect order; a clee home. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22014 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FEB. 1, 7-ROOM HOUSE, OLIVE close to Second; rent \$35; 6-room cottage, southwest; nice place, \$30. W. H. GRIF, FIN, 136 S. Broadway.

21

TO LET—NICE MURIS OR S. BOOMS. TO LET - FEB. 1, 7-ROOM HOUSE, OLIVE close to Second; rent 35: 5-room cottage, southwest; nice place, \$20. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LET-NICE HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath, barn, lawn, etc., \$16, with water; will spread by reliable party for \$25. Inquire Broadway.

sie Michigan AVE. TO LET-ELEGAN AVB.

70 LET-ELEGAN NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE,
715 Alvarado street; gas heaters, stable,
etc., \$37.50. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207
S. Broadway.

TO LET - COSY SUNNY ROOM, ½ BLOCK of Figueroa on 15th st.; bath, gas, private family; \$8 to permanent young man. Call 623 W. 15TH. W. LETH.

70 LET -4-ROOM HOUSE ON PALOMA ST., between 17th and 18th st. 2 blocks west of Central ave. \$10 per month, water, included. TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, NEW, S. HOPE near Eighth, rent, including water, \$27. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

70 LET - NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, \$53 S. Flower st. severything modern, \$35 a month. H. D. GODFREY, 711 W. Ninth st.

TO LET — NEW UNFURISHED FLAT OF 4 rooms, 1926 Bonsallo ave. Inquire 802 W. WASHINGTON. 20

TO LET— A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, furnished or unfurnished. 121 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, HILL st., close in. Apply at 216 S. BROADWAY. TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1230 SANTEE st. Apply 214 W. PICO ST. TO LET - 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW. INQUIRE 6301/2 MAPLE AVE. 21 TO LET—COTTAGE. APPLY ON PREMISES, 818 Beach st. 20

Purnished Houses.

TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES PARK (just off Adams st.) near electric cars, a nicely furnished 10-room house, with stable, on a choice corner; owner wishes reliable, permanent tenant; every conventence; seldom are such houses offered for rent. W. M. GARLAND & CO., agents, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET — A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, handsomely furnished; lawn and flowers; \$25 per month and water; easy walking dis-tance. Inquire at \$18 CROCKER AVE. 21 TO LET - FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE without ront to a couple for owner's board, in South Pasadena, close to Garleid-avenue, Bepot. Roc 33. South Pasadena. 21 TO LET - 30: S. ROOM HOUSE, OMPLETE- 19, furnished; choice residence portion. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway. TO LET - MODERN HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, sompletely furnished; plano, desirable location, 1206 S, MAIN ST D LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NO.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2004 S. Spring v. Filling, 31; plates, 26, 28, 710; all work guiganteed; established to rear; office hours, 5, 5, sundays to to 12.

LIR. TOLERIAST, DENTIST, PRED BYRNE BIG., cor. bird and Broadway, room 200.

BH. C. H. Parkers, ROOM 24, MUSKEGON Block, 307 S. Pondway, Los Angeles.

TO LET—3 STOREROOMS, OPP, RLECTRI power-house, suitable for market, baker, barber shop or fruit, confectionery and carry and tobacco; rent reasonable to responsible parties. FRBD A. WALTON, 426 S. Main et.

Main at.

TO LET.—FINE, WELL-LIGHTED FRONT rooms in third story of Times building; elevator to be installed. Apply COUNTING-ROOM, Times building basement.

TO LET.—OFFICE AND DESK ROOM, well lighted and heated, ground floor, from \$2.50 per month and upwards. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

TO LET.—DESKROOM WITH THE USE of new rolling-desk and Remington type-writer; very reasonable at No. 147 S. Broadway, by A. C. GOLSH.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOM WITH DESK room; also desk; best office room in the city. T. DUNLAP, 223 W. 2D ST., bet. Spring and Broadway.

TO LET-2 STORES, BASEMENTS, SPRING bet. Fourth and Fifth sta.; also cor. Seventh and Olive. BRADSHAW BROS., 147 S. Broadway. Broadway.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM, ground floor, large plate-glass front. T.

DUNLAP, 223 W. 2D ST., bet. Spring and Broadway.

21 Broadway.

TO LET-OFFICES IN THE NEW GORDON
Block, 206 S. Broadway, 110, 112 and 115.
For particulars see BETTS & PRATT, room
20, 26

TO LET-HALF OF. STORE, 224 SOUTH BROADWAY, with window. 21 TO LET-DESKROOM IN A FIRST-CLASS building, 426 S. MAIN ST. 23 TO LET-DESK ROOM AT 224 S. BROAD-

TO LET-RANCH; 40 ACRES; THE RANCH known as Bell's ranch at Burbank to rent for the year, consisting of grapes, figs apples, peaches, pluns, pears, strawberries, blackberries, prunes; on which is a windmill and a beautiful spring of water, stables, sheds and house; rented cheap to a first-class party. Inquire at 622 E. FOURTH ST.

EXCURSIONS-

EXCURSIONS TO THE EAST—THE FAVORite personally conducted excursions of the
Sants Fe route leave Los Angeles every
Thursday morning at 7:10 a.m. Pullman uphoistered sleeping-cars run without change
Los Angeles to Chicago, Kanasa City, St.
Louis, Minneapolis and St. Paul, with an annex car to Boston. The great point to remember is that you save at least one fuil
day's travel by taking the fast train of the
Sants Fe route. Attentive conductors accompany the parties through. Berths reserved
and more detailed information obtained at
the company's office, 129 N. SPRING ST., or
through any agent of the Southern California
Railway.

EXCURSION TO FAIR OAKS BY THE
"Farm, Field and Fireside," free to purchasers; an opportunity for hompesekers to
see without cost this thriving suburb in the
"Early Fruit Belt;" best land in California
for orange, lemon, olive, and deciduous
fruits; only \$100 per acre, with water; fine
climate, cultured people, beautiful scenery,
Get particulars of C. L. Hubbard, 1094; S.
Broadway.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY

climate, cultured people, beautiful scenery, Get particulars of C. L. Hubbard, 1984 S. Broadway.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande, Western and Denver and Rio Grande Railways; scenic route; personally conducted; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston; finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST. quick time. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXcursions over true Southern route to Chicago,
via St. Louis, leave Los Angeles every
Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Through cara,
through managers, comfort, economy and enjoyable route. Apply to JUDSON & CO., 212
S. Spring st. Los Angeles.
PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
excursions, via the Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday,
crossing the Sjerra Nevadas and passing the
entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight; also
via southern route every Monday. Office, 133
S. SPRING ST.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-FOR TIME-TA-ble see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

DHYSICIANS-DR. WM. DAWSON, VITAPATHIC PHYSIcian; 12 years' practice in this city; treats
by the new international system of Electric
Therapentics, with the latest improved bat
teries and appliances, skillfully applied, and
the results are truly marvelous; electric
and medicated baths; see sworn statements
at office, 340 S. BROADWAY, Consultation free.

tion free.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 139-134-135 Stimson Bik. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consukation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tol. 1227.

5 p.m. Tel. 1221.

DR. DORA KÍNG-DISEASES OF WOMEN and obstetrical cases; female complaints cured without operation; travelers helped at once; cure guaranteed. 446 S. BROADWAY. DR. MINNIE WELLS-DISEASES OF VO-men; electricity scientifically used; orificial surgery, 2341 Thompson, off, 234, Univ. car. DR. CHAMLEY-CANCER AND TUMORS; no knife or pain; no par till cured; 53-page treatise and testimonials free. 211 W. First.

LOST, STRAYED

And Pour 1

LOST-POCKETBOOK YESTERDAY: A SUM of money and valuable papers. Finder please leave MERCHANTS: NATIONAL BANK. Liberal reward, \$10. BANK. Liberal reward, \$10. 20
LOST—ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON
Spring, a small greyhound bitch, fawn color.
Return to 1122 W. 7TH and receive reward. LOST — ONE HALF SLEEVE-BUTTON Chrysanthemum pattern; on Pasadena car; reward. Leave at 340 S. MAIN St. 20 LOST-A FOX TERRIER BY NAME OF "Trixie." Return to 241 S. Spring street and receive reward. FOUND-SAM, THE HORSE-CLIPPER, AT TALLY-HO STABLES, N. Broadway.

ATTORNEYS-C. W. CHASE, LAWYER AND CONVEY-ancer. Room 108, PHILLIPS BLOCK.

. F. CRONIN, LAW OFFICES 13-14, BANK building, First and Main. Advise free. CHIROPODISTS-

MISS VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF— Hair invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 1074 S. BROADWAY. CHIROPODY, MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY, bath. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. First.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL countries obtained, bought and sold, by S. J. DAY & CO. who since 1849 have acted for leading inventors, manufacturers and others. Los Angeles office, rooms 84-85 Bryson Bik.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND, SOLICITORS OF pagents. 9 DOWNEY BLOCK. Tel. 347.

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES-

FOR SALE-1000 TO \$7000 OF LOS ANGELES Iron and Steel Company's stock. This stock must be sold; investigate and make an offer; also \$5000 29-year bonds. Inquire room 28, 208 S. BROADWAY.

BATHS-MASSAGE, ELECTRIC AND VAPOR BATHS chiropody. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. First GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS-

WM. T. SMITH & CO., GOLD AND SILVES refiners and assayers. Highest each price for old gold and silver, placer and retort gold ores, etc. 123 N. MAIN ST., room 12. EXPERT ACCOUNTANT-

A. W. MORGAN, MEMBER AMERICAN AS sociation of Public Accountants. 153 WIL SON BLOCK.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTI cian, with the Los Angeles Optical Institute Eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

STATEMENT SHOWING THE FINANCIAL condition of the LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK at the close of business, December 21st, 1895. cist, 1895. RESOURCES.
Cash on hand and in other bar
United States and other bonds.
Loans on real estate
Real estate
Furniture and fixtures

PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC

— RAILWAY.

Cars leave Fourth and Spring streets for RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 4 p.m.

Returning, leave Echo Mountain, 8, 9 a.m., 2, 4, 4:45 p.m.

— FOR ALTADENA — 8 a.m. and every hour until 10 p.m.

Returning, leave Altadena 6:30 a.m. and hourly until 9:30 p.m.

— FOR PASADENA — Every fitteen minutes from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m., ball-hourly before and after those hours. Office, No. 222 West Fourth street.

W. D. LARRABEE, Superintendent.

E. P. CLARK, General Manager.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
General Agents, San Francisco. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
General Agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Relondo for San Diego January 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 4, 28, February 1, 5. Cars to connect leave santa Fe depot at 9:50 a.m.
For San Francisco. Port Harford and Santa Sarbara, January 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, February 3, 7. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:50 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9:50 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles eave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports January 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, February 4, 8, Lars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot Fifth st., at 5:10 p.m., or L. A. Ferminal depot at 5 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.
W. PARRIS, Agent, 1234 W. Third st. Los Angeles, Cal.
REDUNDO RAILWAY COMPANY—

UNDO RAILWAY COMPANY— Special Summer Time-card, No. 16. IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1896. Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.



the world.
HUGH B. RICE,
Agent,
1274 W. Second st.,
Tel. 1297, Los, Angeles

RICE'S STEAMSHIP AND TOUR-To New York via MALLORY S.S. LINE. Cheapest and In-



M'f'g, and Re'p'q. 428 S. Springst

Los Angeles, Jan. 1st, 189.,

To The Public:—

I was seriously affilicted for about ten years with lung, itver and kidney troubles Tongue could never express the misery I endured during those years. I was reduced in flesh until I was a mere skeleton—my sight and hearing were badly impaired; was constantly troubled with constitution and piles and had a severe chronic cough. In short, life was a burden and death would have been a welcome guest. I was treated by various specialists from the United States and Canada, but of no avail. I tried all the patent medicines and pills I ever heard of, but these only gave temporary re lief. Through the persistent advice of friends. I finally resolved to give Dr. Wong Him. of 639 Upper Main street, a trial. Of course, life many others, I had no faith in a Chinese doctor, but it only took a few doses of his life-giving herbs to knock all the skepticism out of meand give mestinglicit faith in his superhuman skill. In just five weeks the drout of meand give mestinglicit faith in his superhuman skill. In just five weeks the drout of meand give mestinglicit and hearing are both fully restored that obnoxious 4 cough, i constipation; and piles are entirely cured and I am rapidly spaining in fesh—baving gained 40 pounds in two months. I am truly grateful to the doctor for having created in me a new life. I carnestly recommend all sufferers and skeptics to give the doctor a trial and be convinced of his superfor skill as a physician.

Yours respectfully.

JOHN M. STEVENSON, 620 Bellevue ave, Los Angeles. Cal Los Angeles, Jan. 1st, 189;

Glasgow Tailoring Co. HAVE OPENED A LARGE Tailoring Establishment At 125 N. Main St. And will make the best clothes

35 per cent. Less than any other house. These are a few All-Wool Cheviot Suits, \$12 up. Clay Worsted Suits, \$17 up. French Pique Suits, \$25 up, All-Wool Pants, \$3.50 up.

in the state at

Remember these Suits are cut and made on the premises by the most skilled Suits made in 24 hours.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co.

UMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL

Commercial Street THE ROAD TO HEALTH

Easily Traveled After You Have Found, but as Difficult to Find as it is Easy to Travel.

MR. J. J. MALONE FOUND THE ROAD

If You Wish to Find it Just Read the Following Short Paragraphs.

The undiscovered person, the fickle individual who longs for sickness is unknown to man. In all our histories, in all our biographies we find no record of he or she who longs for sickness. Yet there are many who do not take good care of their stock of health. They don't look for the path that leads to the road—hea th. Suppose, for instance, you wake in the morning with a violent headache, you feel sick of the stomach, your tongue is covered—coated. What would you? The answer is—use an herb remedy, use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Being purely tis quite likely to cure you.

Suppose, again, you are suffering with a pain over the region of the kidneys, or you note spots before the eyes and have a sallow complexion. Your there is—use Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Your schoolboy will tell you as much. He has heard his mother complain; has heard her fevered advice and knows there is a bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla in the cupbord. Forsooth, it is the family remedy. No miracle is claimed for this remedy; still many curious and difficult case have been cured by the use of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. N. D. Loopald on unpulnerest paid on unpulnerest paid on first-class real Money loaned on first-class real Money loaned on first-class real Money loaned on first-class real Money Los ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

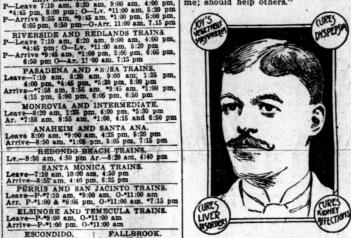
\$500,000.00

42,500.00 \$542,500.00 President Vice-President Cashier

Item No. 1.

Every one knows J. J. Maione in Belmont, Cal. He is the Southern Pacific station agent, and is a reliable, honest, veracious young man. His many friends will be glad to know he found the road to good health. Hark, he speaks!

"I have used Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, and have found this medicine to be really a good blood medicine and a fine laxative. What other people say, added to my own experience, convinces me that it is the remedy for family use. I would advise any one to use Joy's Vegtable Sarsaparilla. It assisted me; should help others."



. J. MALONE. Belmont, Cal.

A word to the wise is sufficient. When you ask your druggist for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilia just get that and nothing in its place. A substitute in war is small; a substitute for Joy's

Turkish Baths 230 South Main No baths given at 230 South Main after Saturday.

134 S. Spring st. Stylish Overcoats Made to Order, \$18 to \$40.

> Health Tea Cures Headache.

For Ice Machines.

Cold Storage and all kinds of Refrigera HISE SANITARY REPRIGERATOR CO., Fairchild & Covell, Coast Agents, 346 South Broadway

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS. Munyon's Remedies for 150

OFF& VAUGHN DRUG CO., Corner Fourth and Spring.

HAGAN'S REVISED CITY POCKET
MAP AND STREET QUIDE
Conveniently indexed for instantly locating streets, public buildings, car lines, etc.
Corrected up to date, 1886. Now ready and
for sale by all booksellers and GARDNER & OLIVER,

LADIES Electricity. scientifica moves superfluous hair, moles, bir marks, wrinkles, etc. Mra. Shinnis Electrolysist and Complexion Speciali 225 South Broadway. Poland Rock Addres Water

LEGAL.

Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the laker Iron Works will be held at the office of their works, in the city of Los Angeles, state of California, at 5 o'clock p.m. on Tuesder, January Zist, 1896, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them. ARIZONA NEWS.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LITTLE GIRL.

The Bar Association Agitates for Man for a Quarter-Sousa is Not a Plagiarist-Big Payrolls.

PHOENIX, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) Maud Hill, 11 years old, has mysteriously disappeared, and is, it is now feared, the victim of foul play. The last seen of her by her friends was at 2 cicles. Therefore, the litted with at 2 o'clock Tuesday. She lived with her cousin, Mrs. Day, in this city, and or three buggles, whose occupants gave her no attention. She was more sucessful when a farm wagon came along, with one man on the high seat. He remarked "Certainly, you can ride till I turn," and she clambered to the high seat. He whipped up the horses and she was seen no more. Mrs. Day at first supposed that the stranger had been driving toward the home of Maud's parents, and had left her there. The next morning the lith she vis. Maud's parents, and had left her there. The next morning, the lish, she visited the girl's parents to inquire if such was the case, and there was a general alarm to learn that she had not been there. The search for the girl has thus far proven unsuccessful, although it has been very diligent. It is feared the driver's intentions were not good and that harm has befallen the child.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEMORIALIZE. The Territorial Bar Association held its annual session yesterday, many members being here from throughout the Territory in attendance on Supreme Court. They discussed the Statehood and other bills introduced by Delegate Murphy in Congress, the upshot of which was the appointment of a committee to draw up a memorial to Congress, urging in the strongest language, barring cuss words, the following: The passage of the Statehood bill; the creation of a fifth judicial district in Arizona, and the bill introduced by the New Mexico delegate for the creation of a Territorial Appellate Court to embrace the Territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It must not be thought that there is any nigger in the woodpile in these proceedings. Of course some of the Hon. LL. D's petitioning would come in for fat official honors, should their requests be granted, but such mercenary motives do not impeli them. They have solely in view the good of the Territory of Arizona. The Territorial Bar Association held

HUDSON RESERVOIR AFFAIRS. HUDSON RESERVOIR AFFAIRS.

Notice has been received at the land office at Tucson that the Hudson Reservoir and Canal Company, with head-quarters in this city, has been granted the rights of way for canals asked on both sides of the Salt River in the Tonto country. The company has just sent its surveyors into the field, the men being now on the way to the scene of departings.

PREFERRED MURDER TO ARREST.

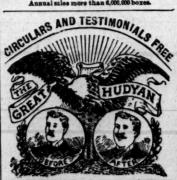
A Mexican had a tale of woe for the authorities yesterday, backed by the most mutilated countenance it has been the fate of the officers to behold in many a day. His name is Sanchez, and he was at the notorious "41" district last Friday night. He says two negroes led him away from the district and started through his pockets. He objected, and threatened to have them arrested, saying that he knew one "of them. "You know me, do you?" was the retert. "Well, we'll have to still you then," and they set about killing him. They clubbed him over the head until he was stunned, and, as they supposed, dead. Then they finished going through his pockets, getting the munificent sum of 25 cents. Next morning Sanchez managed to crawl home. Not until yesterday was he able to come down town to make his complaint. The negroes, Ben Hall and Charles Bradbury, were arrested. PREFERRED MURDER TO ARREST.

CARNIVAL ITEMS. Frank Hatch, at the head of the carnival, left last evening for Los Angeles to get pointers from the officials of the carnival there as to conducting the affair. The committee have in consideration the biggest fireworks ever given on the Pacific Coast, but have not settled as to that point. The City Council has pagsed an ordinance forbidding the throwing of flour or other missiles dur-

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste NICOLL, The Tailor in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills rot and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6 000 000 hoves



WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDER WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERfully because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make
you a poor, flabb., immature man. Health, strength
and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor.
The Great Hudyan is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery
was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most
powerful vitalizer made. It is so powerful that it
is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can
get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical
Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials.
This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most
wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and
America.

HUDYAN is purely vegetable. HUDYAN stope prematureness of the discharge in twenty days. Cures dissinces, failing sensations, nervous twitching of the eyes

ing the carnival. The Gazette makes a timely suggestion, in view of the fact that votes for queen of the carnival at a nickel apiece are not coming in very numerously. It says: "As this is leap year and the ladies refuse to be voted for, why not dispense with the carnival queen and let the ladies elect a king?"

PHOENIX BREVITIES. A Franciscan monastery for boys will be started in Phoenix. A college building will be erected for the pur-

A telegraph messenger boy, Emil Barker, was run over by a careless driver Tuesday night. The boy was thrown under the buggy and severely bruised, and his bleycle was hopelessly wrecked. As usual the driver only drove the faster, and gave no heed. A fish story given as the solemn truth by William Waddington, a rancher, is that a twelve-pound carp wandered from the river to the canal, and thence into his irrigation ditches. Its last feat was to go through a small headgate on to the land. He heard it splashing and caught it.

But three entrees have been made for the chess tournament to begin February 3, all from Phoenix. It looks as though the meet will be purely local, though all Arizona is challenged. Four prizes have been named. First, an inlaid chess-board; second, a set of Staunton chess men; third, H. Staunton's handbook and chess praxis; fourth, Morphy's games.

William Edwards, half-prospector, half painter, has made a sale of his Lillie and Representative mines, to Colorado parties. The price was \$8000, and Edwards is meditating on the advice given him to place it and live on the interest. A telegraph messenger

TUCSON, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) The supposed plaglarism by John Philip Sousa of the stirring music of the "Washington Post March," the intimation of which originated in music of the "Washington Post March," the intimation of which originated in this city, is explained by the New York Musical Courier, as follows: "Several weeks ago the Musical Courier raised a sensation in the world of popular music by reprinting an article which told how F. Ronstadt, leader of the Philharmonic Band of Tucson, Ariz., claimed he had discovered a polka two-step, fifteen years old, of which Sousa's "Washington Post March" was a fac-simile. Sousa inferred that his reputation was being attacked, and in an open letter he went for that western conductor in a manner which showed that he was mad. He denied having copied even a single note from any one of his 'Washington Post March,' and finished his letter with a suggestion that if the charge was not withdrawn there would be trouble." A letter was written to Wagner & Levien of the City of Mexico for a copy of their "Sirvase Usted Pasar," "the original 'Washington Post March." The "Sirvase Usted Pasar," a copy of which came to Tucson, was first published two years ago, it being copied from Sousa's "Washington Post March," which had no copyright in Mexico. The copy from Tucson was yellowed, and apparently ten years old, as claimed by the owner.

from Tucson was yellowed, and apparently ten years old, as claimed by the owner.

The old Cosmopolitan Hotel building will soon look so nice its friends won't know it. The place will be practically rebuilt. The fine old hails upstairs will be cut into bedrooms, plazzas above and below will face the outside fronts, French windows, now floors, paint, and finally new and handsome furniture will transform the old building, at present "the stamping-ground of spiders," into a first-class hotel. The new management will take possession about June 1.

A case of tuberculosis with a vengrance is that of T. F. Lyon, former editor of the Arizona Populist, just back from Mexico. For a year or more he had had the regulation article, affecting the lungs, and now has developed a case at the other end, on one foot. It was laid to rheumatism and hone trouble, but has been pronounced tuberculosis. The foot may require amputation, provided the original trouble does not soon take Mr. Lyon off.

trouble does not soon take Mr. Lyon off.

The acquiring of a herd of cattle with a branding-iron is dangerous business when found out. Jesus Felizi of the Baboquivari country is, in jail here for too much industry with the iron. He has a herd of 300 hedd of stock, which he acquired on wages as a cowboy of \$20 a month. He is said to have offered the complaining witness \$200 not to appear against him.

The Tucson ball club has been acquiring strength lately, and has issued a challenge to the crack team of Phoenix for a scries of games, offering to put up a \$250 forfeit.

The new University dormitory will.

up a \$250 forfeit.

The new University dormitory will be the handsomest building in Tucson. It is built of the famous white volcanic stone from the big quarries west of town. The appearance is very imposing. The big archway is of native marble.

PRESCOTT. PRESCOTT, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) A. Prescott preacher is out with a poser. To date no replies are reported. He asks if there are "any Christian families who would receive as help reclaimed and converted sisters from Granite street," and adds: "Now is your opportunity to show your Christianity. It was said of your Master, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them. We are now going to wonder whether you will do the same."

Some Yavapai official figures have been announced as follows: "The total bonded debt of county, \$195,000; total floating indebtedness January 1, 1896, \$44,119.81; total cash on hand, \$56,024.84; amount of delinquent tax roll, \$26,617.40; rate of taxation, 3 per cent.; value of assessment roll for 1896, \$3,394,437.89; the county owns buildings, lots and grounds valued at \$111,000. PRESCOTT, Jan. 16.—(Regular Cor-

CONGRESS. CONGRESS, Jan. 16.—(Regular Cor-respondence.) The extent of mining operations around Congress may be judged from the fact that a night or two ago from the hill above the Conress mine twenty camp-fires were ounted of prospectors about develop-

ing claims.

The loth was pay day. The Congress
Company disbursed \$40,000; the Fool's
Gulch Company, \$10,000 and others
about \$8000.

Guich Company, \$10,000 and others about \$8000.

A very rich strike has been made north of Waters's ranch, about three miles from Congress, in the extension of the Iron King mine. The streak is from twelve to fourteen inches in width of oxide of iron and gives an assay value of from \$80 to \$142. It is a sollu streak of most promising appearance.

A lodge of the A.O.U.W. was organized here this week by Grand Recorder Boyd of Denver.

The Mexicans have been "standing in" with each other as witnesses in disturbance cases, with unsatisfactory results for the authorities. One of them swore to two statements of the same matter, and is in jail at Prescott for perjury.

The first victim of smallpox at Fool's Guich is dead. He had nearly recovered, but the ravages of the disease proved too great.

The "Rochester," or open-front, lamp stove, the "Art Laurei" and the "Jewel" are partiest in construction, free from odor, handsome design and reasonable in price. For sale by Cass & Smurr Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 225 South Spring street.

The Times-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

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PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT......E. KATZ, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tox Appetes Times FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX.

"Stick to that doctrine, Brother Jona

The Committee of Fifty, appointed at

he mass-meeting held in Metropolitan l'emple, San Francisco, on December

1895, to take action against the pro-

posed refunding of the Pacific railroad

to Congress, briefly reciting the facts of the case and earnestly protesting

against the passage of any of the refunding bills now before Congress, and

against any scheme for refunding or

extending the time of payment of those

The memorial recites that the report

of the Pacific Railway Commission has

shown that "all the visible means and

assets of these companies have been

wrongfully appropriated to their own

ise by the original stockholders and

managers, and if any of the proposed legislation is enacted the companie

will have no means from which to pay the debts in question except their ca-

tion." It is shown that if the refund

ing scheme be carried out the people

of the State will have to pay the en-

tire sum the companies have to earn

accumulated interest for thirty years

past, as well as interest for the whole

period during which payment may be

deferred. "To extend these debts for

fifty years at 2 per cent. per annum is

to double their amount," says the mem-

orial; "and to leave them to be paid

out of the future transportation is to

saddle them, some \$300,000,000 in amount, on us and our children, for

two generations to come. No con-

quered Roman province was ever so

To extend the time for the paymen

of these debts is virtually to condone

the misappropriation of the funds pro-

vided by the public for the building of

the roads. The "plain, speedy, and ad-

covery of the money due the United

States by these companies is the fore

closure of the mortgages; and if the

sentatives so far as they have left as

sets" is strongly recommended, "Fore-

closure," says the memorial, "is so ob

viously the first rational step toward

an end of the whole question, that

plain people are unable to understand why it is not resorted to at once.'

It is further shown that the claim

that there is a first mortgage on the

property which will take precedence of

the government's mortgages, and will

the corporations are unable to pay their

debts is also controverted. The mem-

other considerations is the deep shame and dishonor such legislation as pro-posed will bring on our country and the Congress that enacts it. Consider

the simple facts as history will record

"The United States advanced for the

construction of the roads, in principal and interest which it has paid, is pay-ing and will pay, up to maturity, in all, \$178,884,249, and donated over twenty-

six million acres of land, worth at gov

entrusted with the work and the

panies in whose names they acted are left at the end of thirty years stripped of all means to pay, while the individ-ual directors are all millionaires!

"But far more important than all

orial concludes as follows:

than, and I am with you."

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$3.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.3

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers Entered at the I os Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

debts.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. LOS ANGELES-Hendrick Hudson, Jr.

The publishers long since determined that, when the circulation of the LOS ANGELES TIMES should reach an average of 15,000 copies be reduced. Accordingly, from an

Single Copies at the counter, on the streets, or at the news agencies,

At which price all persons have right to purchase the week-day

Sunday Times, invariably...... Daily and Sunday, per month......75e

Per year, post paid.......\$9.00 Sunday only, per year, post paid \$2.00 The number of pages in the daily will continue to be from 10 to 14; the Sunday Times is either a double

The postage on the Midwinter Number of The Times—10 pages and cover—to all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada is three (3) cents, and to all countries within the Universal Postal Union it is

six (6) cents per copy. (For further information, list of contents in detail, rates, etc., see page 28 of the Midwinter Number, or another page of today's issue.)

The Business Office of The Times has been temporarily removed to the front basement—entrance on First street, No. 239—during the progress of the work of renovation the regular Counting Room.

equate remedy" suggested for the re-There can be no doubt in the mind of the observant thinker that there is a gradual growth of republican sentiment throughout the world. Men are wakdebts be not satisfied by that proceding up in all lands to a conception of the nobleness of individual manhood, and, filtering through the oppression of centuries, like the trickle of the waterdrop, is the gradual perception of man's right to individual sovereignty, the lawlessness of tyranny and the injus-

The American republic has been like leaven among the nations working silently and unceasingly for the upfifting of the race. The love of free dom has been a continuous growing sentiment among all peoples of average intelligence, and the dream of fancy, but a deep and abiding hope that lays hold upon the very foundations of social and political life. The time is fast approaching when we shall hear no more of the "divine right of kings," but a good deal more of that which is far nobler, the sovereignty of universal citizenship. England with her quick powers of discernment perceives this, and Russia is not blind to the inevitable which confronts her. We cannot doubt her belief in the allconquering power of republican principles and their ultimate acceptance by all enlightened nations.

six million acres of land, worth at government price over \$65,073,836, in all \$243,953,595. This advance was made in the midst of civil war and great public peril, when every sentiment of patriotism and honor demanded the strictest fidelity to duty in dealings with the public. Yet nearly half of the vast sum was misappropriated and diverted to their own use by the parties entrusted with the work and the com-The prosperity and growth of this government has been an object-lesson which the world has not passed unheeded, and the age is getting ripe for change, for revolutions, and a shaking up of tyranny such as the world has never before seen. The old past, with its traditions, is dying, and a new era is about dawning that will give hope

ual directors are all millionaires!

"To condone such a shocking malversation of public funds, especially after publishing to the world the particulars and proofs of the facts, as Congress has done in the report of its Railway Commission, will be to say to all the world that the American Congress considers these transactions quite up to its standard of merality in dealing with public trusts; that misappropriation of public moneys, if done on a larger scale, and by men wealthy from the proceeds of their guilt, is but a minor offense for which a promise to pay half a century hence will buy for-Among the more hopeful movements on this continent is the triple alliance formed by Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, with the door left open for Costa Rica and Guatemala to come in and form with them a confederation to be called the Republic of Central America. Provision will be made for the organization of a central congress, to consider the joint interest of the several countries, but it will have no power over their internal affairs. "One of the important functions of the confederation," it is stated, "is to take cognizance of all controversies with foreign countries affecting any of the republics in the alliance, and it will also settle disputes arising between

There is the broad and significant of arbitration and a tendency toward the united and concerted action of republican peoples which may bring will give a defensive strength to these South American republics that will end a force and significance to the etrine such as the Old World will be likely to heed, and shape itself,

world would seem to proclaim.

ds off!" we cry to John Bull and lien of the government subsidy bonds.

or any Congressional recognition that it has been surrendered; let the courts decide that question; and to present it accide that question; and to present it as well as to collect from the guilty directors of the roads the sums they have wrongfully taken, we pray that the government mortgage be at once foreclosed, as recommended by the United States Railway Commission, and as authoried by the act of Con-gress passed March 3, 1887."

A MEXICAN VIEW.

The following somewhat gingery comment upon cur inadequate sca power is from the Mexican Herald, published at the City of Mexico. It conains more than a modicum of truth:

"Sea power is what the American people must have, if they would sit safely at home. It is not from England alone that there is danger, for, at any time, grave complications may occur with other foreign powers, and it is not unlikely that if the Hawalian Islands are not promptly appeared within a few are not promptly annexed, within a few years a war may arise with Japan which will soon have a formidable fiest of first-class warships. We have sev-eral times called attention to the linck of sound statesmanship at Washington, where, immersed in local and purely do-mestic legislation, all consideration of the true international position of the United States is lost sight of. We re-United States is lost sight of. We recall that, a few years ago, when it was proposed to pay the foreign ministers and consuls of the nation proper salaries, many western members objected on the ground that "those fellows did no hard work," and should have no more than a common farmer could gain in a year, a sum estimated by one member at \$400! It is this carping, undignified policy that has stood in the way of creating a great navy and so acquiring sea power. What the mugwumps and Objector Holmans have cost the American people in their senseless opposition to liberal expenditures for defending the coasts and for providing warships may not be easily computed. Occupiers of a continent, fronting two great coasts the summer and the summer of the coasts and for providing warships may not be easily computed. Occupiers of a continent, Occupiers of a continent fronting two great oceans, the policy of these legislators has been appropri-ate only to the governing of a township and it is the prevalence of township-statesmanship that has put the United States in its present almost defens

George T. Angell, president of the of Our Dumb Animals, in the last is ue of that publication assails the President, the Venezuelan Commission, the Monroe doctrine, Congress, the army and navy, and the patriotic people of the country generally, because of the possibility of war with Great Britain. With engaging amiability and gentleness he says: "If we had the power we would send all those army and navy officers who are so anxious to get the poor fellows under their dian Territory to fight each other and have a suitable force stationed near to hang the survivors." These exceed ingly humane sentiments could hardly have emanated from any other source than from the president of a Nationa Humane Society. Mr. Angell's suggestion, however, loses something of its force by the fact that "Those arm; officers," so far as they have expressed themselves, are not particu

larly anxious for war. Gen. Weyler, Campos's successor as Captain-General of Cuba, comes her-alded as "a man of blood and iron," a la Bismarck. We shall soon learn ow far he deserves this reputation. There are still some doubts as to whether the failure of Campos to subdue the revolution was due to his incompetency, his lack of zeal, or to the superior fighting qualities of the in-surgents. These doubts may new be cleared up, perhaps.

The theater-managers of Chicago are protesting against the enforcement of an ordinance which provides that they swallow up all the proceeds of sale by shall give bonds to prevent the overforeclosure, is not true-or is at least crowding of the houses controlled by challengeable. The assumption that them. Theatrical business must be just 'humming" in the Windy City. Ir most parts of the country theater-managers would be delighted with conditions which should make such an ordi

Can it be possible that the task of bringing the unspeakable Turk to terms is to be left to Uncle Sam? The ob is not a very desirable one, but ne can do it if necessary, and he may be obliged to do it if the European na tions continue to shirk their responsibility.

Now that the matrimonial fever has invaded the sacred realm of Shakerdon here's no telling where its ravages will end. Elder Daniel Offard very cold comfort to the other brethren and isters when he eloped from New Lebanon with Sister Mabel Franklin.

Birdie Sutherland, the English gaiety girl, figures out her damages through the loss of a title at the modest sum of \$100,000. Birdie, you come high; but merican helresses, when they buy titles, usually pay more even than you To the substitution of a bad tariff

law for a good one is due the greater part of our financial and industrial ills The remedy is plainly indicated. Supplant the bad law by a good one. Full relief will not come until this is done. from the proceeds of their guilt, is but a minor offense for which a promise to pay half a century hence will buy forgiveness. Nay, that Congress will not even wait to be asked for it, but will be forehanded with the offenders and offer them an unsolicited pardon. What will be the verdict of posterity on the Congress which enacted or the members who voted for such legislation may be easily foretold. What will they think of themselves a few years hence, when the managers, having secured a condonation of their offenses, and entrenched their wealth behind a new act of Congress, make default (as most assuredly they will) on their new promises, and abandon the roads to the United States, subject to a mortgage of undoubted validity of two or three hundred millions, with a floating debt of eight or ten millions more and reduced to the physical condition described by one of their own distinguished lieutenants as "two streaks of rust and a right-of-way?"

"Your petitioners therefore earnestly protest against surrendering the first The next Presidential campaign will

be fought out, like the one before it,

with the tariff as the principal issue. The efforts of the free-coinage fanatics to thrust their moribund issue into the campaign will not be successful. And now another blood-curdling law suit between W. K. Vanderbilt and his ex-wife is threatened. The Venezuelan

affair and the Transvaal trouble will slink into the background for the time

being. The State Military Board of Orego has decided to have no militia encampment this year. Thus \$20,000 will be saved-but will it really be saved?

Prince Henry of Battenburg, who goes with the Ashantee expedition, has taken the precaution to insure his life for \$500,000. So that if he is struck down by an African assegal, meeting the same fate which befell the Prince Imperial of France, his family will not be left in destitution.

MONROEISM.

The American People Will Sustain It.

The Case Strongly Stated for Our Side.

What Would Be the Effect Upon Our Commerce of a War with England:"—Speech of Hon. Thomas Fitch at Phoenix.

At the meeting of the Republican League Club in Phoenix, Ariz., January 11, "Tom" Fitch—he of the silver tongue, was one of the main speakers of the evening. To him was assigned the topic, "What would be the effect upon our commerce of a war with apon our commerce of a war with England?" Following is his answer, as reported in full in the Phoenix Repub-

lean of the 15th inst.:

There can be no war unless England shall bring it about. Thus far she alone has been the aggressor, although to read the London journals one would suppose that the United States was seeking a conflict. In truth in our seeking a conflict. In truth in our foreign policies we have been always concilitory, seldom insistent, and sometimes less than just to our own citizens. England has acquired territory in Asia, in Africa and in Oceanica without our remonstrance or criticism. It is not long since she refused to arbitrate an alleged grievance in Nicaragua, constitued hersef sole judge in her own case, decided it in her own favor, and with the shotted guns of her cruisers trained upon an unfortified

and helpless town, extorted £15,000 from the slender treasury of her victim. And yet we did not interfere, except to unofficially advise Her Majesty's government that although its piracy of money might be disregarded, it would not be suffered upon any pretext to selze Nicaraguan soil. (Applause.)

Where did England gain the right to characterize our attitude with respect to the Venezuela dispute as unwarranted or unjust? The position we have consistently asserted is that if the territory which England claims really belongs to her she may take it from Venezuela by force, if she is able to do so, and we will not interfere. But if it does not belong to England we cannot suffer her to selze and hold it by force of arms, because seventy years ago we pledged our national honor to the doctrine that no American republic should—if we could prevent it—be stripped of its territory by any European power. (Applause.) We never asked Europe to accept the Monroe doctrine as a part of international law, but we always asserted it as a principle that must be recognized in this hemisphere. (Applause.) We do not claim to know whether the occupation by Great Britain of the territory west of Venezuela or not. That is a question which should be determined as a land where a selection is a selection of the English river is an invasion of Venezuela or not. That is a question which should be determined as a land Great Britain of the territory west of the English river is an invasion of venezuela or not. That is a question which should be determined as a land suit between individuals is determined—not by the obsolete wager of battle, but by an impartial tribunal whose members shall hear witnesses, and examine documents, and make surveys, We do not concede that in determining her rights in Venezuela Great Britain may act as judge, jury, prosecutor, clerk and sheriff, and provide all the witnesses, interpret all the documents, and furnish the surveyors, instruments, chain-bearers and tape lines for the measuring. (Laughter.) England is not dealing now with a weak Central American power, or a bare-legged American power, or a bare-African chief. (Applause.) She African chief. (Appliause.) see music go into the court of nations with her case. That court is called arbitration (Applause.) To such a court she has more than once submitted her bound ary disputes with powerful nations-to, such a court she can consistently ary disputes with powerful national to such a court she can consistently honorably and safely make submission of her controversy with Venezuela.

To our friendly suggestion that arbitration be invoked. England replied "the Monroe doctrine is not applicable

How can any intelligent, fair-minded person who is cognizant of the facts, believe that the manly assertion of the American position by President Clevelland was a warron and wicked attempt to bring about a war between the two nations? An attempt inspired only by self-seeking and low political cunning? As well claim that our declaration of independence was the offspring of a pothouse caucus—a cunning trick designed to aid the reflection of Thomas Jefferson to the continental congress. (Applause.) How mistaken are the English newspapers in their estimate of us. They seem to believe that Uncle Sam is correctly represented in the prehistoric British drama, as a person with abbreviated pantaloons and elongated hat, who is inspired mainly by a morbid desire to violate the e'eventh commandament. (Laughter.) How imperfectly they know us. True, we are eager seekers of wealth, but Tennyson could never have said of us as he did of his own countrymen that "the lingle of the guinea helps the hurt that honor feels." (Cheers.) Englishmen do not seem to comprehend that such a dispatch as that of Lord Salisbury was calculated to shrivel into nothingness the tissue paper barriers that divide Republicans and Democrats, and they seem oblivious of the fact that today in support of the Monroe doctrine every American capitalist would empty his strong box, and every American tramp seek the nearest recruiting station. (Great aplause.)

If there shall be war then not with the United States of America will the responsibility rest. Arbitration is peace and England declined it. A refusal to arbitrate is a menace of war, and England has made it. If war shall come it will be by England's procurement—she can "shake no gory locks at us." (Applause.)

"What would be the effect of such a war to commerce?" is the topic as ng.) How can any intelligent, fair-minded

will be by England's procure us." (Applause.)
"What would be the effect of such a war to commerce?" is the topic assigned me for tonight. In attempting to answer this question suffer me to make brief reference to the past. Prior to the war of the rebellion scarcely any freight was carried on the ocean except.

in wooden sailing ships. We possessed timber forests convenient to our harbors, and the necessities of the California and Australian trade had induced the construction of fleets of clippers, so that in 1860 our mercantile marine almost equalled in tonnage that of Great Britain and excelled it in the size and speed of our vessels.

As soon as belligerent rights were accorded the Confederate States, iron steamers were built in England with the money of British merchants and being manned (principally with British seamen) were sent forth with Confederate flags flying from their peaks to destroy American commerce. Two of these ships—the Alabama and Shenandoah—successfully eluded the Federal cruisers and in a short time our ocean commerce was no more. Even if England could have anticipated the Alabama claims and the Alabama award, she could, as a business transaction, have afforded to pay—as she did subsequently pay—the full value of the ships and cargoes destroyed. For it was not tangible property alone that ascended to the clouds in the smoke and flame of burning vessels. The rates of insurance on American bottoms and on goods transported therein—the abflity to compete with British shipowners—the good-will of the carrying trade of the world—all went up in the columns of flame; and while \$15,000,000 worth of visible property was thus destroyed, the news of its destroyed the server of the world—all went up in the columns of flames and while \$15,000,000 worth of visible property was thus

or at least not to have pressed them after England's first refusal to pay. I

or at least not to have pressed them after England's first refusal to pay. I recall with some personal satisfaction a speech which I made in the lower house of Congress upon this subject twenty-six years ago, and I take the liberty to quote briefly from it now. I said then:

"If we have made a mistake in insisting upon this demand at all; if, Judging upon a purely commercial basis the precedent is worth more to us than the money claimed; if the damage to the English mercantile marine and the consequent benefit to American shipowners which may some day come by our adopting the British interpretation of the word neutrality is of greater value to this nation than the chance of collecting \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 from the British government; and if beyond this the assistance we may lend to oppressed and struggling peoples the help we may give to freedom; the ald we may render to the growth of republican constitutional liberty by means of this new doctrine which England has grafted upon the law of nations be considered, then is it not now best to assume a different attitude and say to Her Majesty's government that the United States with cand say to Her Majesty's government with fire on the surface of the seas; that we agree that as between us and Great Britain neutral nations may legitimately equip and man revolutionary navies; that we consent that between us and Her Majesty's government neutral ports may be legitimately the dockyards and arsenals of hostile powers, and that by this doctrine we shall henceforth shape our course?

"If we collect the Alabama claims we can still collect nothing but the

course?

"If we collect the Alabama claims we can still collect nothing but the actual values of the ships and cargoes destroyed. Our claim aginst England is not one where consequential injury could be estimated or would be paid. We are restricted by the ad damnum of writ. We could collect no payment for vindicative or remote or contingent damages. We have indeed but one adequate remedy for the injury inflicted. It is to wait patiently 'till England shall become involved in a war with another country, and then to recapture our commerce by the same means as cared to wrest it from us. Occasions will not be wanting as long as Canada continues to grow dissatisfied, or Ireland continues to long for Independence. The Abysinnian war might have answered the purpose if King. ourse?
"If we collect the Alabama claims endence. The Abysinnian war might lave answered the purpose if King Pheodore had lived long enough to is-ue commissions to officers of his lavy." (Prolonged applause.) The suggestions made in that speech

sue commissions to hiterappears applicated.

The suggestions made in that speech were not regarded and the Alabama commission was created and it awarded \$15,000,000 which would have paideus for the suggestion of the suggestion o

gained.

For this there were several reasons. The development of petroleum fields diminished the number of ships employed in whaling. The building of Pacific rallroads lessened the traffic around Cape Horn. Wooden ships quis of Salisbury may ordinarily be the very Turveydrop of diplomats in deportment, but the very brutality of arrogance and injustice oozes through the cuticle of his last dispatch. (Applause.) What answer should President Cleveland have made in order to please Englishmen and anglo-maniacs? (Laughter and applause.) Should he have "placed his hand on his mouth and his mouth in the dust" and assured Her Majesty's government that the Monroe doctrine was a Saurtan of the Palezole age of American politics and quite unfit to live if Her Majesty's government desired it to die? (Laughter) Why, if Grover Clevciand had been weak enough to surrender our country's rights and interests in such dishonor and shame he would have been impeached before the last sentence in his message had died away, and every Democratic vote would have been recorded among the yeas. (Great cheering.)

could not compete with the cheaper iron, coal and labor of England, so that today our merchant marine is insignificant compared with her's.

But in the event of war with England now, the example she set in 1863 would return to plague her, (applause) for half a dozen of the ocean racers of the American and White Star lines could be speedily outfitted as commerce destroyers, and in a few months the carrying trade of Great Britain would be transferred to the other maritime nations of Europe. Our limited ocean freight traffic would also disappear, but Britain would lose ten dollars to our one and when peace came we woull be prepared to build up our shipping interests under conditions of equality with our rival. (Applause.)

Our vast interior commerce, our manufactures, our agriculture, our general industries, our growth and our progress would be scarcely affected by war with a foreign power. Invasion of any great nation or at least continued armed occupation of the soil of any great nation which is separated by an ocean from its adversary is practically an impossibility. Even Caesar could disembark, for those who came might be some places where British forces could land on our soil, but there would not be any place where they could disembark for those who came would stay. (Great cheering.) The British flag would never be seen in the interior, nor even in our coast cities, for dynamite guns, torpedoes and late developments in electrical science would protect them. Friendly Mexico lles southward of us, and we would at once destroy the Welland Canal and capture and hold all strategic points in Canada, not because we are braver than the Canadians, but because there are more of us, (applause) and except in Canada, or Venezuela there would hardly be any employment for our soldiers.

The war would be almost exclusively a naval war. It may not be denied that our navy is far inferior to that of Great Britain, in the number and class of ships, and it is conceded that we could not in less than two years construct and equip a

of the Merrimac is reported to have said: "There comes some damned Yankee invention that looks like a big cheese-box nailed to a plank," (laughter and applause), but when the Merrimac was sunk she carried with her to the bottom of the sea all the wooden navies of the world. (Cheers.) I believe in Divine Providence; I believe that God works through means, and I think that his favori.e instrument is a Yankee's brain. (Laughter and applause.) We can have no war with England except one in which we will be utterly wrong, and in such a contest there will surely be developed some process by which we can garner the forces of the cataract and the thunder-cloud, and with them demonstrate to the world that the American navy, plus justice and Yankee invention, is more than equal to the British navy minus a just cause. (Prolonged cheering.)

War would necessarily suspend our direct commercial relations with England, to her incalculable injury, but little to our own loss. All that we purchase of her we can buy elsewhere, or manufacture oursleves, but without our cotton the looms of Lancashire will be idle, and without our breadstuffs many Englishmen will be hungry. War would not close a single packing-house in Chicago or a single plouring-mill in Minneapolis. English men buy our cotton, and wheat, and meats, and petroleum, not because "blood is thicker than water," but because they find it to their advantage to do so. (Applause.) These articles would be transported across the Atlantic under other flags than the Stars and Stripes, or the cross of St. George, and they would be landed at Ostend or Havre instead of Liverpool or Southampton, but they would be carried as cheaply.

Between Bangor in Maine and Corpus Christi in Texas there are of the Merrimac is reported to hav said: "There comes some damned Yan kee invention that looks like a hi

Stripes, or the cross of St. George, and they would be landed at Ostend or Havre instead of Liverpool or Southampton, but they would be carried as cheaply.

Between Bangor in Maine and Corpus Christi in Texas there are over forty ports connected by rall with the vast network of iron rail which extends over our country. There are forty ports where cotton and wheat and cattle and salted meats could be placed on shipboard, and England could no more blockade all of them at once than she could prevent the shad and the salmon from swimming up our rivers in the spring time. (Cheers.)

In the event of war all English goods would be embargoed by us, and we would do quite as well without them, while England would be compelled to buy American food products and raw material at French or Belgian ports, and pay for them in gold or in American securities. I do not think that such securities would return to us, for the nations of continental Europe would take them, but if returned it would not be to our loss, for we would repurchase them at a very heavy discount on the prices for which we sold them. I believe, indeed, that we have reached a condition of wealth and prosperity where financial independence of the world is possible and I bid hall and welcome to the hour when we shall adopt a purely American system of finance and maintain it, and when it will no longer be deemed necessary for any national administration to contract with a syndicate of usurers to manage the treasury and protect the credit of the United States. (Great applause.)

A war with England in support of the Monroe doctrine would vastly increase our trade all the way from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. The mere announcement by President Cleveland of un intention to uphold that doctrine has so warmed the ties of kinship that in every town from Juarez to Valparaiso the merchants are busy tearing the labels of British goods and the sought of the Worcestershire sauce was compounded in Worcester, Mass., (laughter) and every Señor Don south of the

Manchester Cottons are understood be made in Manchester, N. H., (laughter) Worcestershire sauce was compounded in Worcester, Mass., (laughter) and every Señor Don south of the equator will suffer his thirst to go unquenched or join the W.C.T.U. rather than touch a drop of British beer. (Laughter and applause.)

As we have only a limited foreign carrying trade to lose, as our vast domestic commerce and all of our Mexican trade could be conducted by rail, as our great staple exports could be sent abroad in foreign ships, as all of our ports could not be blockaded, as our interior cities could not be reached by any enemy, and as our coast cities could rapidly be supplied with defenses practically impregnable, it does not appear that we would sustain any serious

practically impregnable, it does not appear that we would sustain any serious commercial losses in the event of a war with Great Britain.

How is it with England? It is forty years since she has been engaged in a war with any European power, and then she was allied with France, Italy and Turkey, and Russia with whom she combatted was almost without a navy. It is eighty years since her war with Napoleon. In the mean time she has extended her territorial and commercial lines in every direction and in mercial lines in every direction and in every zone. These acquisitions source of wealth in peace, but they would be a source of weakness in war. Her commercial supremacy is a shell which a war with us would crush. It which a war with us would crush. It would cost her many, many millions to garrison and fortify Canada against invasion, and at last she could not hope to hold the dominion against our arms. She could only hold her West Indian and Central and South American and Antifodean colonies, because we might not find it to our interest to attack them. She could not afford to lessen by a ship or a man or a gun, the force which she now maintains in Asia, or with which she guards the Mediterranean road to the Orient. From the Bay of Bengal to the Himmalayas every Rajah would be ready to rise in rebellion. Russia is eager to give her trouble in the east. Spain would be glad of a chance to retake Gibraltar, Germany would ald to divest her of her South African possessions. Ireland would need to be garrisoned and policed and fortified. (Cheers.) Her mercantile marine would be panished from the seas and with it her carrying trade would disappear. Her own goods would have to be carried to her colonies in the ships of other nations. She would lose her Mexican and Central and South American markets, and the greatest loss of all to her would be heavily taxed. Her is a loss that would be permanent. It is a loss that peace would not repair, for our own manufactures would take the place of her's in every American household. (Applause.) Her milis and foundries and factories would take the place of her's in every American household. (Applause.) Her milis and foundries and factories would the ecolosed. Her debt would be swollen. Her subjects would be heavily taxed. Her losses in territory, in money, in ships, in commerce and in prestige would be enormous, and she would emerge from the conflict a third-class power, with her drum-beat silenced in many lands, and her flag and her commerce allened from seas where they float. In a word, we have little to lose by a war with England, and she has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a war with England, and she has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a war with us. England has not fought

Entered the Wrong Room. Entered the Wrong Room.
Detective Steele yesterday booked G.
G. Boyden for burglary. Boyden is a
young man who was arrested several
days ago for getting into a room of a
lodging-house where he had no business. An investigation convinced the
officers that he did not get there by
accident, but entered with burglarious
intent.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The ATTRACTIONS. TONIGHT. The Kimball Opera Comique organization opens for three nights and a matinee at the Los Angeles Theater this evening in the "Operation" with the famous "Little Corrine" as prima donna. The piece comes with a record of long runs in all the big cities of the East and Corrine has the reputation of being and Corrine has the reputation of being runs in all the big cities of the East and Corrine has the reputation of being one of the most captivating operatic stars on the American stage. The com-pany consists of sixty people and the accessories comprise grand seenic and electrical effects, handsome costumes and many novel and up-to-date fea-tures.

The Orpheum is to the front, as usual with a bill that bristles with "features." It is made up of the great Manhattan comedy four: Emmons, Emmerson and Emmons, a celebrated trio of fun-makers; Bernard Dyllyn, a great descriptive vocalist; the De Bolien brothern, premier acrobats; Mons, de Bissell, the lightning modeler in clay; Gilbert and Goldle, everybody's favorites; Newell and Shevette, the wonderful performers on the three horizontal bars, and the French Phoite Pinaud troupe of fantastic acrobats.

Milton and Dollie Nobles offer for tonight and the remainder of the week
Mr. Nobles's beautiful pastoral drama
in which he has scored a round of successes, "A Son of Thespis." This is
said to be one of Mr. Nobles's best
plays, and is entirely new here. It is
strong in construction, clever in its
lines, and fascinatingly interesting in
its incident, so much so that this
should prove Mr. Nobles's most successful week. The play will be given every night, with the usual matinee on
Saturday.

THE VETERANS READY.

an Offer to Senator White and His Reply.

When the war scare was at its height and there was scare was at its height and there was stalk of calling forth the fighting strength of the nation, some of the veterans in Los Angeles ex-pressed their readiness to form a regi-ment from the Grand Army men in this city, ready for immediate se if necessary. Capt. Charles necessary. Capt. Char ikins, who was the of the movement, wrote to Sena-tor Stephen M. White, offering to equip the regiment if there was need. In a few days he received this reply, dated from Washington, January 6: "Yours of the 28th ult. received. Much obliged for your kindly expressions. I have no doubt that in the event of a clash for your kindly expressions. I have no doubt that in the event of a clash with England, the "old boys" would be aroused again. They might not be able to do so much at the front, but they certainly could show the youngsters how to manage the affair. Your friend.

JAN. 20-THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Daily Resume of Facts for Your Scrap Book. On January 20 in the years named occurred he following important events in the world's

HOLIDAYS.
Saints Fablan, Sebastian, Euthyrmus, BIRTHS.

1547—Cardinal Bembe.
1612—Rodolph II.
1779—David Garrick, actor, London.
1789—John Howard.
1888—Mary Vining, actress, London.
1876—Jean Francois Milet, painter, France,
1885—Framen Ball, Cincinnati, O.
1889—Isaac Bell, ex-Minister to the Nether
Lands.
1892—Christ P. Cranch, Boston.
1892—Christ P. Cranch, Boston.
1894—Eugene Nus, Paris.
OTHER EVENTS.

DEATHS.

OTHER EVENTS.

OTHER EVENTS.

1777—Congress votes a copy of the Declaration of Independence to each State.

1801—John Marshall appointed Chief Justice.

1805—London docks opened.

1863—Coldest day in a century.

1854—The Tayleure lost on the Irish coast; 370
perished.

1862—Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, expelled
from the Senate, charged with disloyalty.

1867—Napoleon issues an important decree relating to the Chamber, press and people.

1867—Indians troublesome and 8000 United 1867—Indians troublesome and 8000 United 1868—Shares troops ordered to the plains. 1869—Spanish provisional government author-izes Cuba to send eighteen delegates to the Cortes. 1870—Execution of ex-President Salnave, West 1871—Franco-Prussian war; sortic of Gen. Du-crot with 100,000 men from Fort Mount Valerien, Paris, repulsed with heavy

1871—Penian exiles arrive in New York. 1873—Steamer Edgar Stewart landed war ma-terial on the coast of Cuba for the revolution. 1885—Ayalanche in Piedmont; seventy lives

revolution.

1885—Avalanche in Piedmont; seventy lives.

1886—A volcanic eruption photographed in Mexico.

1888—Biot in Pennsylvania coal region.

1888—Ritot in Pennsylvania coal region.

1888—Mine explosion near Wheeling, W. Va.; thirty-six men buried in the shaft.

1887—British ship Rapunda sunk off the coast of Brazil; 300 per;shed.

1887—Brank Hiscock elected United States Senator from New York.

1887—George M. Bain, Jr., banker, Norfolk, Va., sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

1889—Twolve persons killed by collaose of bridge over Green River, Kentucky.

1889—Schooner Alite R. Chester wrecked off the coast of the Francisco.
1892—Ultimatum of United States government
sent to Chile.
1895—Steamer and to Chile.

R. A. Kneebs, the American horse-man, who is charged with racing horses in Germany under assumed names, thus enabling them to escape handicaps and defeat their competitors, has re-turned to Berlin from the United. States to stand trial. He has been un-der 20,000 marks ball.

Steamer sunk in Ohio River; thirty-seven drowned.

"I have used Cleveland's Baking Powder exclusively for several years, because I have found it what it claims to be pure and wholesome. The results have been uniformly satisfactory."

Miles of Supplies

THE WEATHER

AT THE PLANT TA DAILY BULLETINS.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—At 5 o'check a.m. the barometer regulatered 30.10; at 5 n'check p.im., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed if deg. and 55 deg; "Mealure humdity, 5 a.m., 57.; 5 p.m., 54. Wind, 5 a.m., caim, velocity, 5; 6, p.m., regat, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg. Character of weather, cloudy. Rainfall for past 24 hours, .00; rainfall for season, 257.

ter reduced to sea level.



ALL ALONG THE LINE. Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., is about t Home near Santa Monica.

There are some extensive mining operations going on at Congress, Ariz The payroll of a single company—the Congress—is \$40,000 a month.

If any man be caught with a pocketful of pennies in the next few days he will be suspected of having had a hand in the Prospect Park store and post-

The people of Phoenix have adopted a novel method of raising money for the carnival. The Queen of the Carniple can buy the privilege of voting at

The Santa Monica Soldiers' Home is a consumer of Los Angeles oil in ex-cess of 1000 gallons daily, and is constantly increasing its requirements. The local as well as the northern trade as abundant use for this natural fuel.

The Soldiers' Home near Santa Monica now feeds 1400 men daily in two full and one fractional shift. With the in-auguration of the new kitchen the third shift may be filled to its capacity of 600, and all be promptly and well cared

It is remarkable how the influenza, fevers. headaches and megrims in gen-eral have disappeared since the coming of the rain. If every drop contained the elivir of health, the effect upon the population of Los Angeles could not be more marked.

The rain has left the ground in good condition for plowing, and many acres of stubble and fallow will be turned under this week. With a few more rainstorms, such as the last one, later in the season, a bountiful grain crop will be assured.

Physicians will be much interested in Physicians will be much intersect in examining the scholarly index of the Surgeon-General's office which has just been placed on the shelves at the Public Library. This index of superla-tively the best medical library in the world is invaluable as a bibliography.

A debating society at Villa Park has decided that lynch law under certain conditions is justifiable. It would not be safe to turn such red-handed villains as Murderer John Craig and other malefactors who encumber the Los Angeles County Jail, loose at Villa Park.

A Southern California poultry-growe going to try the experiment of rais ing ducks without water. Since a very satisfactory sort of bricks has been produced without the aid of straw, the poultry man argues that a first-rate article in ducks can be raised on the desert without water save as beverage

A San Bernardino paper is advocating the more general cultivation of the persimmon. The advice is ill-considered. There is small utility to a fruit that can neither be canned nor dried. The persimmon is too perishable to arrive in eastern markets in condition, and when it has the fruit has aroused no enthusiasm. It is beautiful to look at, but of small practical utility.

It seems a pity that iron-stairway fire-escapes, such as those on the Bradbury building could not have been place on the High School instead of the narrow iron ladders which are now being put in place. The former are more expensive, but very much less dangerous. Furthermore, they can be used by a much larger number of peo-ple at the same time an important consideration in case of a school,

The value of the exhibits of California products at the various exposi tions cannot be overestimated. This form of advertising has borne excellent results. The proposition of establish ing a permanent California exhibit in Chicago as a base from whence lec turers and workers can go forth to en-lighten the people about the advan-tages to be found in this State, is a proposition likely to receive hearty and generous encouragement.

With the winter season has come the usual influx of paupers. All the charitable institutions are overrun, and yet being on the brink of actual starvation and unable to obtain either work or food. It is true that Los Angeles has more than her share of paupers sent in from other places, but if the public institutions are unable to care for the poor, they should receive aid from those who have enough and to spare.

The San Diego chicken story, which first appeared in this column, and was then appropriated by a literary thief and published in Life as an original prize story and the prize awarded to the thief, was later translated into German and circulated throughout the German empire, and now appears again translated back into English in the columns of the Youth's companies to go That chicken story promises to go down the ages in great shape. Credit for it wasnot given to this paper, but it will be all right if St. Peter holds up the thier at the golden gate. the columns of the Youth's Companio

ora swe frave Upto date angravers and stationers, this four beautiful We hipow what is right to this line. The Webb Edwards Peckham Company, 233 S. Spring Street 0706121

THE GARBAGE GAUGE.

HOUSEWIFE WHO OBJECTS T THE PROPOSED SCHEME.

he Does Not Want to be Compelled Contractors' Live Stock.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 .- (To the Edof The Times:) I lay no claim to pretensions and privileges of the the pretensions and privileges of the much-vaunted "new woman," being but a plain housekeeper of the old-fash-ioned variety, but there comes a time when the meekest of woman will turn, and the most domestic of women is nerved to the pitch even of writing to a newspaper to protest against the tyrannical invasion of her own peculiar domain, and the arbitrary dictation of a theoretical contractor. With a keen

tyrannical invasion of her own peculiar domain, and the arbitrary dictation of a theoretical contractor, with a keen eye for the main chance, as to what she shall do with the garbage which accumulates in her kitchen.

It seems that the city proposes to give up the task of collecting the garbage to a gentleman who, judging by the way his proposed franchise is constructed, must be the graduate of a cooking-school piled to the brim with pleasingly-impracticable theories, or the author of the latest manual for the distraction of young housekeepers. The good old garbage-barrel is a thing of the past, and the contractor says we must have a series of cans, built to contain exactly fifty pounds each, in which the garbage must be carefully packed, after having been classified and arranged. If the busy housekeeper had a few more hours for her morning's work she might find time to arrange the garbage to suit the fastidious taste of the contractor, but, as it is, life is entirely too short to spend in carefully selecting and sorting out the meats from the vegetables, the good from the bad, and carefully putting away, each in its own tin, the selected chicken-feed, pig-feed, and scraps for the benevolent contractor to give to the poor, to say nothing of the separate disposal of tin cans, broken china, etc., of which there is always a plentiful seems that we are several the selected of the contractor to give to the poor, to say nothing of the separate when the weak are several that we are several that we are several that we are several that we are several that the selected of the separate that we are several that the several several that

of which there is always a plentiful store.

In addition to this classification, it seems that we are expected to wash and scald this formidable array of fifty-pound cans so many times a week, and to carry them from the back yard to the sidewalk for the greater convenience of the lordly garbage man, which we do now.

It is enough to induce every family in Los Angeles to go to boarding. If it were inexpensive tyranny, it would be bad enough, but we are to be forced to pay 30 cents a month for the privilege of desiceating our melon-rinds before they are accepted, and hanging the potato-skins out on the clothesiline to dry, to say nothing of keeping a goat to consume the tin cans and broken bottles, which would otherwise accumulate. To use a homely old phrase, if this ordinance passes the Council, we are between the devil and the deep sea, for if we don't pay the contractor to regulate our household affairs, we are forced to pay a fine for violating a city ordinance. Let us pray that a gleam of enlightenment may strike the Council and consume in its rays the contractor and his contemplated franchise, which promises discomfort to every HOUSEWIFE.

COUNCIL FORECAST.

Resume of Municipal Business for Today.

The Council will today receive the recommendation of Building Superintendent Strange that Mackey & Young, contractors on the new school buildings, be granted an extension of time from January 15 to February 8. He will allege as reson for this recommendations. will allege as reason for this recom-mendation that all possible haste has been exercised in the construction of the buildings, and that Superintendent of Schools Foshay says that they could not be used even if completed

oould not be used even if completed before February 10.

The City Clerk will have a communication before the Council today, in which the unfortunate condition of the city's cash fund and the consequent embarrassment in the operation of some of the municipal departments, will be touched upon. The occurrences of the past week, notably the stopping of the City Hall elevator, and the agitation it produced, have stimulated some of the Councilmen to concoct measures of relief for the financial stringency that prevails, and these measures are expected to be introduced today.

measures are expected to be introduced today.

Bids for the official printing of the city will be received by the Council today at 11 o'clock.

At the afternoon session of the Coun-

At the afternoon session of the Council, the petition of the Los Angeles Dessicating Company that a franchise for the collection of garbage be advertised for sale, will be acted upon. The Building Committee will report recommending that the application of F. Brum to use space in front of the City Hall for a boot-black stand be filed.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

E. P. Dole, a cousin of President Dole of the Hawailan republic, who formerly resided in Riverside, has been appointed Attorney-General of that country.

George W. Irwin, a prominent mining man of Montans, who has been sojourning in Hon-olulu for the past month; has returned and is visiting in San Francisco.

L. H. Farnsworth, assistant cashier of Walker Bros'. Bank, Salt Lake City, is in Long Beach on a limited visit with his fam-ity.

Henry Carter, Deputy Attorney-General, was in Riverside last week investigating the Perris Bank failure.

H. B. Sherman, of the firm of Sherman Bros. of Chicago, large dealers in coffee and spices, has taken a house in Pasadena and will spend the winter there.

J. R. Hampton, land agent of the Interior Department, who has been inspecting the various land offices of the west, is registered at the Lick, San Francisco.

Thomas G. Merrill, one of the commission-

ine various land offices of the west, is registered at the Lick, San Francisco.

Thomas G. Merrill, one of the commissioners of the National Bimetallic League and a wealthy mining man of Helena, has been visiting Perris, and is so well pleased with that vicinity that he has decided to locate there permanently.

H. A. Weidemann, an ex-judge of Honolulu, who has been on a European trip with several others of a Hawaiian delegation on business in connection with the recent political changes in the islands, is in San Francisco. Charles Francis Stokes, who has been stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Yokohama for nearly four years, passed through San Francisco recently en route to New York in company with Capt. John Bermingham.

HOSTS OF HOBOS.

They Crowd the Nickel Hotel to Overflowing.

The barracks of God's Regular Army are full to overflowing these cold, wet nights at 9 o'clock, and for half an hour before that time a crowd of hobos and starved-looking creatures begin to gather at the doorway and on the steps that lead down into the cellar where the beds are located. As the meeting closes a vast crowd of them come surging up the street, and on the door being opened pour in, clamoring for beds. All available beds are taken long before noon on the same day, however, and after the lucky 150 lodgers have tumbled into their cots, about fifty or sixty favored ones are allowed to sleep on the floor and benches for the sum of 5 cents. Over a hundred are turned away each night. The language used by many of the hobos on being compelled to wait twenty minutes for the close of the religious services is neither holy nor righteous. The barracks of God's Regular Army

CYCLING AT CORONADO.

An Added Attraction at California's



BOON FOR THE DOCTORS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ACQUIRES A VAL-

Key to the Treasures of Medical Learning—Physicians Will Find the Work a Valuable Aid—Sixteen Ponderous Tomes.

The Public Library has been enriched by sixteen ponderous tomes, which will fill all medical men with admiration and delight. This set of books is the best and most complete guide to the books, medical journals and publica-tions of learned societies that has ever

This great work is the index cata-logue of the Surgeon-General's library. The Surgeon-General is one of the officers of the War Department, headquarters in Washington, and there in the national capital is the Surgeon-General's library, the most magnificent collection of medical works the world has ever known. Of course, it is not complete—it does not possess copies of all extant books of medicine—but it is absolutely unrivaled On its shelves are 116,000 volumes and 200,000 pamphlets. In a speech delivered in 1891 Dr. Billings, Deputy Surgeon-General, declared that if he could add 10,000 volumes of the could add 10,000 phlets. In a speech delivered in 1891 Dr. Billings, Deputy Surgeon-General, declared that if he could add 10,000 volumes of his own selection the library would then have at least one edition of every important work. The deficiencies were in incunabula, ancient Greek or Roman, Arabic and Hebrew authors and in some lines of continental periodicals prior to 1850. But when one states that there are 316,000 volumes in the collection, that implies a larger number of separate works than is possessed by a circulating library of 1,500,000 volumes, for there are but few duplicates in a great reference library, whereas there are dozens of copies of the same book in a popular library. This gives an idea of the richness of this unequaled collection. It was many years ago that Dr. Billings's connection with the Surgeon-General's library began. He saw at once that it was a treasure-house of all the garnered wisdom of the ages—but the gate was locked, and there was no key. All medical bibliographies ever printed were but unsuccessful attempts. So Dr. Billings went to work to forge a key.

Congress passed an act allowing \$10,-000 a year for printing a catalogue for the library. For sixteen years one volume of the index has appeared each year, and now the great work is complete. The door of the treasure-house stands wide open. The undertaking has cost \$160,000 for the printing and publishing alone.

The index is no mere list of books. It is analytical—that is, if one wants to investigate housemaid's knee it tells the exact page of a particular number of a series of observations of such cases, etc., etc. An idea of the minuteness and thoroughness and comprehensiveness of this index is gained by the information that it contains sixty-eight pages of references to works on fever, ninety pages on mospitals, 117 pages on phthisis, and 147 pages on mineral waters.

Now some one will probably say, "Of course this index is of immense value

printisis, and 14' pages on mineral waters.

Now some one will probably say, "Of course this index is of immense value to those who are near Washington, and can use the Surgeon-General's library, but of what earthly use is it to Los Angeles physicians?" Of very great use. Most physicians have a good many books and periodicals of their own. Often and often they wish to find light on some obscure point, and own. Often and often they wish to find light on some obscure point, and do not know where to seek for it. They ransack their books for a long time, and only find what they want after considerable loss of time and vexation of spirit. But now they can go to the Public Library, consult the Surgeon-General's Index, and find on just what page of one of their own books is the desired information. Again, when wishing to purchase new books on certain subjects and not knowing just what to order, the Surgeon-General's Index will furnish lists of the standard works on the particular topic.

to order, the Surgeon-General's Index will furnish lists of the standard works on the particular topic.

This set of books was furnished to the Public Library by the government without charge. The Los Angeles Public Library has for several years made a specialty of government documents, and has an unusually good collection of them. It is now a government depository, and receives copies of all government publications. There are but three other libraries in the State which enjoy this privilege.

The Public Library has but few medical works. The cost is so great, they would be of use to comparatively so few people, and they are so soon out of date, that no attempt is made to do more than keep a few standard medical text-books, and a reliable medical dictionary.

FOR THE

A warm shampoo with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus product Luxuriant Hair, with a clean, wholeso scalp, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DEPG & CREE.



BOSTON DRY STORE

230 South Broadway,

Opposite City Hall.

We announce the first arrival of Spring Dress Goods; not high class novelties, but medium prices -Scotch Mixtures, Forfare Checks, Silk and Wool Plaids, etc., suitable for knock-about Suits, some beautiful combinations of new colorings-from 36 to 50 inches wide, ranging in price from

40c to \$1.00 per yard.

Our entire new line of SPRING VELVETS are here for your inspection, by far the largest and most complete line of colorings ever shown in this city. Of the many new colors for this spring, the following are the most favored:

> Jacqueminot-Vert-Musse-Mistral-Mythe-New Green-Reine-Reseda-Coqulicot-Mordore-Oriental-Fallstaff-Pisen-Eminence-Mais-Immortile-Postmans Blue-

Emerald-Corinthe and Venus Baiser. Prices range from

\$1.00 to \$2.50 per yard.

NOTICE—Our store will be closed on Saturday Evenings until further notice.



From the oldest orchard in California and cured in the old Spanish style, are sold by H. JEVNE, Grocer.



No matter who have failed, consult the

Eminent Specialists

No. 241 South Main St., Los Angeles.

The California Medical and Surgical Institute, The oldest institute on this Coast. Established 39 years. PRIVATE DISEASES and WEAKNESS OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

To show our honesty and ability WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURED. A successful record of nine years in Los Angeles. We cure the worst cases of Catarrh in 60 to 90 days. Special Surgeon from St. Louis Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations by microscope, stethoscope and chemical analysis. Free to everybody. The poor treated free from 3 to 5 Mondays. Our long experience enables us to cure the worst cases of wasting drain. No matter what your trouble is. come and see us. You will never regret it.

Of the entire Furniture and Carpets of 40 rooms at No. 318 South Main St. on Wednesday, January 22, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., consisting of Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds. Center Tables, Handsome Brass Beds. Wardrobes, Sideboards, Upholstered Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Moquette, Tapestry and Velvet Carpets, Bedding, Oil Cloths, Stoves, Agate-ware, Toilet-ware, Shades, Curtains, etc. Curtains, etc.
Ladies are especially invited to this sale. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

> Health Tea Regulates The Bowels.







Ever tried us? We have fitted glasses thousands to their entire satisfaction. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician 245 S. Spring St., opposite Stimson Block Established here nine years. Look for the Crown on the window

Fourteen rooms Furniture, 614 South Fourteen rooms Furniture, 614 South Hope St., Tuesday, January 21st, at 10 o'clock a.m., consisting of 21 Car-pets, 15 Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, Bookcase, Chairs, Rockers, Upholstered Furniture, Cheffoniers, one. Upright Sohmer Plano, also Theologi-cal Library. Sale positive and with-out reserve.

> THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Health Tea Cures Constipation.

The few rainy days gave us an opportunity to thoroughly examine all stocks and to revise a few prices. We came across a fine line of plain all-wool Dress Goods in 48 lnches wide that are marked in stock for \$1.50. A small iine of silk and wool mixtures in fine qualities, marked to sell for \$2 a yard. In the \$1.50 line we have a good assortment of colors and they are extra choice styles and fine geods. Following out the lines we have been pursuing in closing out each season all goods, we will offer these goods Monday for \$1 a yard. They are all first-class styles and much better in quality than any Dress Goods yet offered for the price.

We have 13 fine Suits. The price has been from \$15 to We make two prices only on the lot, \$5 and \$7.50. This will wind up every pattern suit left in the house and will give our customers the best bargain of the kind ever offered in this city.

A little lot of fine German Flannels, the price has been 20c and 25c a yard, Monday 15c.

Only a few of the \$4 Silk Waists in stock. You never their equal for less than \$6. All new within a week.

About ten or twelve dozen Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Vests, white and natural; never sold for less than 75c, to close,

As good a corset as any one sells in this city for \$1, Monday here for 50c, nearly all sizes. One-hundred-yard spool silk 3c. Knitting Silks, all colors, 22c. Good steel Scissors 25c. Hair Brushes, made

fancy articles that have been from 25c to 50c, the price to close will be 10e. We have reduced the prices on two lines of the better class of Comforts. Examine them. They will cost no more

to sell for 75c, Monday 35c. A lot of small notions and

than the cheaper grades. White Quilts, as good as any \$2 quality, Monday \$1.25. Best quality Sewing Machine Oil 5c. Rubber Elastic 5c and 10c, about half price. Monday will be bargain day. We will sell out all odd lots at great reduced prices.

Newberry's.

Mince Meat _We have now for sale delicious Mince Meat in bulk Raisins-Fancy Cluster Raisins in 5 pound cartoons; nothing finer grown.

216-218 South Spring Street.

Spence & Co.

413 S. Spring St., Dealers in TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

We sell a good Coffee for 25c per lb; we sell a choice Coffee for 30c per lb; we sell the choicest Mocha and Java for 35c per lb.
You will save 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. by buying from us.

BANNING CO., 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Cement and Catalina Island Soapstone. gents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam
As, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered

Los Angeles and Cripple Creek Mining Exchange. H. M. RUSSELL, Prest.; F. N. MYERS, Vice-Prest.; O. POOLEY, Secy.

Room 28, 208 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Parties wishing to join the Los Angeles Syndicate to purchase a well selected property at Cripple Creek, are invited to call at our office. We are offering for sale any of the listed Cripple Creek mining stock.



From 1 to 28 teeth extracted free until Jan we fill teeth for 50c, and make 22K gold crowns for \$5. crowns for \$5.

We have secured the able services of Dr.

A. J. Bacon, the celebrated Gold Crown and
Bridge Specialist of Chicago.

We have also secured at high expense a
Tooth Extracting Specialist direct from
New York city. The reason for extracting
ree is to introduce his skill and new pain-

New York Dental Parlors, 121 S. Spring St.

Auction

day, January 18th, at 3 p.m., at No. 609 S. Spring St., consisting of bal-Goods are all desirable and will be sold without reserve.

> C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Health Tea Purifies The Blood.

PIONEER TRJCK COMPANY tot street. Plane, Fring; baggage and freig

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Beautiful sets of teeth on rubber or cel-luioid, ranging in price from 85 up. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their teeth home the same day. Temporary sets which look well and can be worn with comfort inserted in a few hours after teeth have been extracted. Many of our patients living on Kite-shape track-pay R.H. fare, can have a visit with friends in Los Angeles and get their teeth -all for the same price their home dentist charges for teeth. We extract all teeth without pain; noth-

Schiffman Method Dental Co., Rooms 22 to 36 Schumacher Block, Don't Order Until You See

104 S. Spring St., opp Nadeau, Los Angele

Iffyou have taken cold, SPRUCE GUM BALSAM. It cures immediately.

Machine Manufacturers. a Serkey Mfg. Co., manufacturers al machinery, dies, models, etc. Ac work guaranteed. 25-23 E. Second

SOOTHED THE CROWD. Barney's words soothed the crowd. In a few moments the tug came along-

side and when a hundred or so of peo

CENTURY RUN. East Side Cycling Club Will Have

A committee, consisting of W. M. Jenkins, Tod Cook, D. C. McGarvin, W. Weir and Mr. Dockstadter, recently appointed by the East Side Cycling Club to make arrangements for the

all who wish to receive the sliver badges.

Twelve badges have already been or-dered and will be displayed at the various bicycle agencies. All outside clubs will be invited to participate in

clubs will be invited to participate in the century run.

The following brief history of the East Side Cycling Club may prove of interest. The club was organized January 18, 1893, with a membership of six. From this small beginning the club grew to have a membership of twenty by the middle of April, 1893, and now has an actual membership of ninety-four, with enough applications to make it 100 before the next meeting, when 'the initiation fee will be raised to \$5.

From its inception the club has aimed

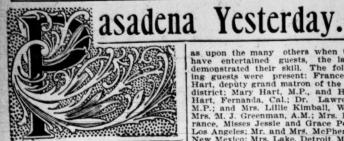
From its inception the club has aimed

from its inception the cub has aimed to be enterprising and progressive. For the road race from Los Angeles to Santa Monica July 4, 1893, it, offered a special prize, a silver cup, to the first E.S.C.C. man into Santa Monica, which was won by Alphonse Jay.

The next stroke of enterprise on the part of the club was the inauguration of the inter-club team race in Southern

College Athletes Will Soon Engage in Contest for Supremacy.

In a few weeks the ringing yell of



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

FRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

No. 47 East Colorado street. PASADENA, Jan. 19, 1896 Elegant rooms and service at Hotel San Gabriel. Write before locating. Clearance sale continues all this week at Bon Accord, on dress goods, blankets, linens, underwear, etc.

Paul Rice and wife of New York are Paul Rice and who served the guests at Hotel Green.

Mrs. Newell and son, Frank Burnham, and Frank Edwards, returned recently from a trip to Mt. Wilson.

The Law Students' Association met Saturday night in the office of W. S. Wright, and enjoyed an interesting ses-

Charles A. Sawtelle, who formerly re-sided in Pasadena, has returned to make his home in this community once

more.

E. P. Currier left Pasadena Saturday night for Boston. He will engage in business in that city, and remain permanently in the East.

Mrs. H. K. Macomber will give an "at home" reading Thursday afternoon, January 23. A large number of invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Walley and daughter of Pleoner.

Mrs. Waller and daughter of Blooms-burg, N. Y., will arrive in Pasadena on Monday, and make their home at the Casa Grande for the winter.

The guests of the Painter Hotel are preparing to give an elaborate card party Tuesday evening. Both progres-sive hearts and progressive euchre will

be played.

The condition of East Colorado street and that portion of Marengo avenue between Walnut and Colorado since the rains, emphasizes the need of asphaltum pavements.

The Pickwick Club has arranged for The Fickwick Club has arranged for a whist tournament which will open Friday night. Some interesting play-ing is expected, as redoubtable cham-plons have been selected upon both sides.

The attendance of the Pasadena High School this season is larger than at any time in the history of that institution. With accommodations for about one hundred and seventy pupils, the school has 240 in attendance. Miss Rose Galt of Sterling, Ill., a fa-

has returned for the season. She ac-companied her mother, Mrs. T. A. Galt to Southern California, and both will remain several months at the Casa

Grande.

Allen F. Ornum and Miss Mattle Linton were marifed at the residence of the bride's parents on San Pasqual street Saturday night, Rev. Herbert W. Lathe being the officiating clergyman. The invitations were confined to the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Benefit Court Extension.

The protest upon the extension of Benefit court will probably receive favorable attention from the Council, at the time it was presented the formal discussion seemed to show that the majority of the members wer as far as that street was concerned.

The petition for the change of the name Concord court to Green street, on the ground that it was an extension of that street, has very little hope of success, as in the discussion upon the success, as in the discussion upon the matter, the Trustees were inclined to think that short street was in reality a court, and should retain its name.

Apartment Houses.

Work upon the apartment building at the corner of Marengo avenue and Marengo court, is proceeding, the excavations having been completed, and the foundations partially laid. Rumors are still heard concerning an apartment building to be crected diagonally across from Hotel Green, on South Raymond avenue, although there is no present indication that the work will begin in the near future. Building operations in every part of the town are as lively as earlier in the season, and several handsome residences have at the corner of Marengo avenue and and several handsome residences have lately been completed. Among these the house built by Mr. Hopkins on Orange Grove avenue is the most unique, being in the Mission style, with a patio. This residence has recently been sold to Mr. Emery of New York. Mr. Emery is the gentleman who last season made a large purchase of vacant property on Orange. purchase of vacant property on Oran Grove avenue.

THE PRIENDS

An Address by John Henry Douglas of Oregon.

John Henry Douglass of Oregon, one f the most noted ministers in the So ciety of Friends, preached this morning at the Friends Church to a large congregation. He took his theme from that notable visit of the Apostle Paul to the city of Athens, where he sav idolatry in its may forms, and where his "soul was stirred within him." The his "soul was stirred within him." The watchfulness with which we should as Christians maintain the right relation to Christ, was insisted upon by the preacher. Paul's example of reason-ing with the Athenians, and disputing ing with the Athenians, and disputing with them upon points of doctrine, and preaching to them concerning salvation, was cited. As Christians, we cannot fold our arms, deluded into the belief that there is nothing that we can do for the cause of Christ. Much has been done in the last century, but much still remains to be accomplished. There is power enough to save the world, the been done in the last century, but much still remains to be accomplished. There is power enough to save the world, the preacher said. That power is Christ. He then used the illustration of the electric power-house, supplying the power that was the motor for all its railway lines, a force potent, though unseen.

Mr. Douglass is a powerful speaker, clear and forcible in his logic, and admirable in diction and delivery. His sermon fully justified all expectations, and made a deep impression upon his hearers.

Numbers of Visiting Members Assist in an Initiation.

The initiation ceremonies of the Order of the Eastern Star, Friday evening, were notable in every way, three members being added to the local chapter by affiliation, and twelve by initiation, making in all 190 members now enrolled upon the records. enrolled upon the records.

enrolled upon the records.

A large number of visiting members from Los Angeles and surrounding towns were present to witness the ceremonies, and to pay their respects to the grand worthy patron, who was detained, however, and was not able to be present. Grand Worthy Matron Peaslee of Pasadena, however was present, as was also the grand worthy matron of the Los Angeles lodge, After the regular initiation ceremonies a social was enjoyed by those present, and afterward a banquet was served. The Pasadena Chapter, O.E.S., is noted for its hospitality, and upon this occasion,

as upon the many others when they have entertained guests, the ladies demonstrated their skill. The following guests were present: Frances L. Hart, deputy grand matron of the first district; Mary Hart, M.P., and Helen Hart, Fernanda, Cal.; Dr. Lawrence, M.P.; and Mrs. Lillie Kimball, W.M.; Mrs. M. J. Greenman, A.M.; Mrs. Laurance, Misses Jessie and Grace Pease, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, New Mexico; Mrs. Lake, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Silver and daughter, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. McMerty, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. McMerty, Iowa; O. W. Maulsby, Santa Maria; Mrs. Abrams, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Milwaukee.

The Schoolhouse Difficulty.

It is stated that the delay caused on It is stated that the delay caused on the new school building by a disagreement between the contractors and the Trustees in regard to the specifications, have been adjusted, and work will accordingly proceed. The East Side building is in a fair way to be completed in the course of two or three weeks. There is some talk about a movement to widen North Lake avenue, before the building of the electric track on the street, and as the street is very narrow from Walnut street north, an allowance was made on the school lot for the necessary widening, and it is said that the Trustees favor the movement.

POMONA.

Company I Rejoices Over its New

Equipments. POMONA, Jan. 19.--(Regular Correspondence.) The members of Co. I, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., of Pomona, are in high feather at the company equipment that has come to them from the State military headquarters. Senator S. N. Androus of this place has been in communication with Gov Budd and Adjt.-Gen. Barrett for sev eral weeks about the new equipment of Co. I, and it was agreed that the State would furnish a complete equipment, except uniforms. Imagine the surprise of the young men in the company on opening the huge boxes of stuff from the military headquarters yesterday to find that a new lot of uniforms had been sent along with the muskets, flags, side-arms, ammunition, etc., that comprise the equipment of a etc., that comprise the equipment of a etc., that comprise the equipment of a militia company. A large part of the muskets and side-arms came from the mulitary company that was recently mustered out of service at Anahelm. It will be remembered that the Pomona company lost all its property and equipment in a fire here on Novem-ber 9.

THE ORANGE CROP AGAIN. A representative of Porter Brothers Co., the big wholesale fruit concern in Chicago, has been in Pomona Valley for several days examining the orange and lemon crop so as to give information to his firm about investing in the citrus fruit product this season. He has been in other parts of Southern California in the last fortnight. He says that in Pomona Valley the whole crop is damaged less than 5 per cent. by the frost at Christmas time. In the northern part of Pomona, about Claremont and San Dimas, he has spent hours in cutting open oranges and in inspecting trees, and he cannot find a particle of evidence of frost-bites on either the tender shoots of the trees or the most exposed oranges.

POMONA BREVITIES.

For a short time, at least, work on Co., the big wholesale fruit concern in

For a short time, at least, work on the county highway from Covina to Pomona, across the Phillips ranch, has

Pomona, across the Painips ranch, has been discontinued. The Supervisors name no time when operations will be resumed there.

The senior closs at Pomona Congregational College is planning and preparing for the most notable class-day exercises at commencement time, next June, ever known at that institution. The members of the classe have entered

June, ever known at that institution. The members of the class have entered enthusiastically into the plans, and it is probable that several unique features in the commencement exercises will be introduced.

At the annual election of directors for the National Bank of Pomona all the members of the former board were reëlected. Subsequently J. T. Brady was reëlected as president, and G. A. Lathrop, cashier.

Pomona orchards and farms can stand several days more of a drizzling rain, and be much the better for it.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in this place has contributed and agreed to contribute the sum of \$1250 for the support of the Methodist University in Los Angeles, during the present year.

The payment of delinquent city taxes is being made so generally these days The payment of delinquent city taxes is being made so generally these days that the City Tax Collector will have a small budget to advertise the first week in February. Out of a total tax levy of \$18,000, less than \$800 remains upcollected to date.

uncollected to date.

No one rejoices more over the present rainy season than the sugar-beet growers at Chino. Farming operations were suspended there while the dry spell lasted, and the beet-growers, who could do nothing toward providing for a crop until rains had soaked the soil, began to be a little frightened at the continued dry weather and cloudless skies.

continued dry weather skies.

The City Trustees will meet in special session on Tuesday afternoon, January 21, to open the bids for furnishing the city with 75.000 feet of steel and riveted pipe, and for making excavations for laying the same, and for other details in the work of constructing the new city waterworks. It will be an interesting session, and will be largely attended.

largely attended.

Edward Phelan has sold all his claims in the Alkire-Phelan water tunnel and development to Mrs. Josiah Alkire; consideration not made public.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Rumors of Investigation of Bear Valley Irrigation Affairs.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) Riverside is becoming something of a storm center in the affairs of the Bear Valley Company and the irrigation districts to which it was related. The headquarters of the company, as distinct from the receiver's, is in this city, and here the efforts are being made to frustrate the efforts of the Cleveland syndicate to gain posses-



are was in imminent danger of the most experienced of the riders; "Of course the ideal garment for biking is bifuracte, and the tighter the fit, provided it is comfortable, the better, but such a garment cannot be worn by a woman in public with propriety or modesty. It can be, though, if she wears a coat with skirts which reach just below her knees when she is dismounted. Such trousers, for trousers they are, and nothing else, should button just below the knees, and the legs should be encased in leather leggings, in all but summer weather, when canvass leggings should be used. In such garb a woman has all the freedom of movement required for her lower limbs in bicycling, and she doesn't feel that she is attracting attention as a freak, as she does when she is arrayed in bloomers." This lady, who was one of the really handsome ones among the lot, further said the step found highrest else found higher the formed higher the formed higher the proposition. doesn't feet that she is attracting attention as a freak, as she does when she is arrayed in bloomers." This lady, who was one of the really handsome ones among the lot, further said that she found bifurcated garments of the binds or desirable for women's wear that she found bifurcated garments of the kind so desirable for women's wear in cold, snowy and racing weather, that she wore them then, with but a silk-petticoat between them and her gown. She added: "My husband will tell you that I am much healthier now than I was when I wore the orthodox number of skirts, and besides," she added, with a laugh, "my laundry bills are much lighter."

AN OLD-TIME FIGHT. A lot of well-known sporting men were seated in the café of the Gilsey House the other day discussing the unfortunate glove fight in an uptown stable which resulted in the death of stable which resulted in the death of young Henry Rodriguez. There is still a good deal of mystery connected with this affair, which cost not only the life of Rodriguez, but also that of his young sweetheart, who had died of emotion upon hearing of his sad end. The conversation drifted to the difference between the manner of conducting glove contests, or fights, nowadays, by recognized 'athletic clubs and the old-style bare-knuckle fights during the so-called "palmy days of the ring." Barney Aaron was in the group and during a pause I turned to him and said: "Barney, you've had lots of tough experiences in your time. Tell us of some of the rough times you had going to some of the rough times you had going to some of the old fights." Thus abjured, Barney took his 'cigar from between his lips, and while its smoke exhaled in rings, meditated a moment. Then letting his thoughts run back for many years, he slowly began, "My son." (Barney always calls me his "son"

club's annual century run, met at the clubhouse yesterday morning. It was decided that a century should be run Sunday, February 23. The start will be from the clubhouse at 6 a.m., going by way of Mission road, through Ramona, Savannah, El Monte, Puente, Spadra, to Pomona, where fifteen minutes will be spent in rest and refreshments. From Pomona, the putes will years, he slowly began, "My son," (Barney always calls me his "son" (Barney always calls me his "son," I think about as tough a time as I ever had going to a fight was the night we left Pittsburgh to see Billy Edwards and Sam Collyer fight their last battle. You was along. Suppose you tell about You was along. Suppose you tell about Spadra, to Pomona, where fifteen minutes will be spent in rest and refreshments. From Pomona, the routes will be through Gird's ranch, past Slaughter's winery, through Rincon to South Riverside, distance fifty-two miles. At this point thirty minutes will be taken for rest and refreshments The riders will return by the same route to the Palomares Hotel, where an elegant dinner will be served. After a rest of one hour the return will be made to the East Side Cycling Club clubhouse. A handsome souvenir badge will be given to all who finish within the prescribed time of thirteen hours. An easy pace will be set by designated pace-makers, and anyone passing them will be disqualified.

To prevent any one from taking the train, the riders will be required to register at the clubhouse before leaving, at the hotel at South Riverside, at Hotel Palomares at Pomona, on return trip, and at the clubhouse at the finish. An entrance fee will be charged to all who wish to receive the silver badges.

Twelve badges have already been or-

and sam Collyer light their last battle. You was along. Suppose you tell about it." The tables had been turned on me by Barney, who was the hero of that never-to-be-forgotten night, and in response to the wishes of the company I told the story, first making Mr. Aaron promise that he would give me as good a one in return. one in return.

A SWELL MOB.

The rendezvous for the Edwards-Collyer fight was Pittsburgh, and the day before it occurred there was gathered in that smoky city "a swell mob" that could not be duplicated anywhere else could not be duplicated anywhere else in America. Prominent in it were some of the most famous criminals in America, though of course they were not "wanted" just then for any of their deeds. The "tip" for the starting point was the levee on the Monongahela River side of "Hardscrabble," which comprises the "point" or extreme western portion of Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny and the Monongahela unite and form the Ohio River. "Midnight" was the time designated for starting and on arriving there I found that the levee was being repaired and that its cobble-stone or boulder paving had been ripped up and piled in small hillocks. The craft engaged for the voyagers was a sand flat about 120 feet long, 20 feet wide and 4 deep, and it was without deck excepting about five feet at each end. It was moored one end touching the shore and the other out stream. A narrow gang-plank extended from the flat to the shore and the ticket takers were John alias "Red" Leary and Tom Allen, the St. Louis pugilist. The gang-plank was so narrow that only one person could walk on it at a time. Those who had tickets gained access to the flat without trouble. There were a good many people who tried to "beat" their way on board, but very few of them succeeded. It was a case of ticket, the price or overboard.

RAINED COBBLE-STONES

The next stroke of enterprise on the part of the club was the inauguration of the inter-club team race in Southern California. To this end the club presented to the Southern California division, L.A.W., a handsome challenge trophy cup, valued at \$250, to be competed for annually by the various club teams. This cup was won in October, 1893, by the Riverside team, in 1894 by the Los Angeles, Wheelmen, who now hold it, no race being held in 1895. In January of 1894 the club held a century run to South Riverside and return (the same course as this year.) which was highly successful and was participated in by some eighty local wheelmen. April 7, 1894, was inaugurated the club's annual road race over the famous triangular East Side-Park course of nine and one-half miles.

In the national circuit races fast year the E.S.C.C. team won the majority of the prizes taken by local riders. Various smokers and entertainments, with enthusiastic work at the Cycle Show, have contributed to give the club its present enviable standing. The building of new quarters is being considered by the club and will be undertaken in the near future. RAINED COBBLE-STONES RAINED COBBLE-STONES
At least twenty would-be spectators
were knocked off that plank into the
water, which was only knee-deep at
the entrance end of the flat, and many the entrance end of the flat, and many were the curses and the threats of vengeance of those compelled to take involuntary foot-baths and their sympathizers. By 12:30 o'clock the flat was so heavily living-freighted, that her in this city, and here the efforts are being made to frustrate the efforts of the Cleveland syndicate to gain possession of the plant of the company under the mortgage. John G. North, who is the most prominent worker against the syndicate, and who is practically in control of the old company, has his interests in the United States Circuit Court. The Alessandro and Perris Irrigation districts, both of which are in this county, had so close relationship to the Bear Valley Company that their future depends upon the affairs of that corporation. One of the most active men in the Perris district, working in the interest of the Bear Valley Company, was J. W. Nance. Since the affairs of the company have been in a complicated condition there have been many criticisms of his acts, and now it is runored, though not officially made public, that the grand jury will investigation district and Bear Valley affairs which has not been made public.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The total orange shipments to date form Riverside is about 860 cars.

A game of football played Saturday between the Nortons of Riverside and the Riverside is about 860 cars.

A game of football played Saturday between the Nortons of Riverside and the Spaldings of Redlands resulted in a tie, each team scoring 6 points.

he having had charge of the affair last year as well.

This year the president of the association reports more enthusiasm, zeal and friendly rivalry manifest in the colleges than has ever been shown in the history of the organization. Last year under the management of Mr. McKee, the field day received a financial impetus which makes the buccuss of the fourth annual field day assured. The recent wet weather has prevented the men from training, to a certain extent, but the loss of time will doubtless be made up by February 22. The heavy men are training for the hammer throw and shot-put; the sprinters have hoisted their insignia, and the bleyele men have started their wheels.

wheels.

The costly solid silver cup, which year The costly solid silver cup, which year by year is growing more valued as a trophy, and the handsome solid gold and solid silver medals being made by C. Entenman, will soon be on exhibition. There are first and second-place medals. Each college holds its annual "local field day" on its home track some time before the intercollegiate, to determine who is to represent the college on that day.

before the intercollegiate, to determine who is to represent the college on that day.

Pomona College has again led off in holding the local field day. It was held on January II, on the college campus, good records were made and the new material which is being developed along athletic lines in the college is manifesting itself to a surprising degree. Following are the events run on that day: 50-yard dash, L. Tolman, time, 5½ sec.; 100-yard dash, L. Tolman, time, 5½ sec.; 100-yard dash, L. Tolman, time, 5½ sec.; 1 mile run, H. M. Voorhees, time, 4 min. 55 sec.; 15-pound shot put, L. Toleman, 36 ft. 5 in.; pole vault, H. Sloan, 8 ft. 11½ in.; 1 mile bicycle (unpaced), Bernard, 2 min. 42 sec.; 2-mile bicycle (unpaced), E. H. Smith, 5 min. 57 sec.; running high jump, L. Toleman and Jinks tie, 5 ft. 2 in.

For the intercollegiate field day the Executive Committee has decided upon the following events:

One hundred yard dash.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw.

Two-mile bicycle (limit of 5:20).

Mile run.

Pole vault.

220-yard dash.

Sixteen-pound shot-put.

Running high jump.

One mile bicycle (limit of 2:40).

440-yard dash.

NEWS OF CYCLING.

cials-Club Notes-Bloomers. The best-attended meeting of the L A.W. officials of the Southern Califor nia division ever known was held Saturday evening in Judge Owen's court

side and when a hundred or so of people got on the tug, the barge was so lightened that her leaky seams were above the water-line and she was as he said a good deal cooler than the steamer. Some of Pittsburgh's first families were represented in that crowd. but the great mass of it were toughs of the toughest kind. The scripture tells us that "the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." I can tell you that the lightest play of such a mob is very trying to people of ordinary sensibilities. When I think of the horrors I endured before I got back to Pittsburgh (and I was one of the especially "protected" ones,) I am glad that "the palmy days of the ring" are ended.

J. B. (MACON) M'CORMICK. Representative officials of the league Representative officials of the league from Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, San Diego, Ontario, Riverside, Pomona and this city were present to the number of about forty. This beats the record for meetings of this sort.

Chief Consul Monaghan presided and by his able management of the meeting showed that no mistake was made in his recent selection as chief officer of this division of the league. Ford Smith officiated in his usual capacity as secretary.

Smith officiated in his usual capacity as secretary.

'After a number of communications from cycling men were read, the chief consul informed the officers present that his list of appointments of county and local consuls was ready for confirmation. The list follows:

Los Angeles county consul, S. H. Laverty; Los Angeles cuty consuls, W. Knippenberg. D. C. McGarvin, Fay Stephenson, M. A. Baker; Compton, W. Imbier; Covina, W. L. Garrison; Newhall, R. Y. F. Compton.

Ventura county consul, J. H. Sloan; Santa Barbara county consul, C. R. Jordan; Santa Barbara, P. E. Gliford, H. Dawn; Lompoc, W. N. Barker; Santa Monica, S. C. Sinshelmer.

San Bernardino county consul, R. H. Tremper; Etiwanda, Fred Hoch; San Bernardino, E. S. Williams.

Riverside county consul, J. Patterson; Riverside county consul, J. Patterson; Riverside county consul, A. V. Wright.

Riverside, H. S. Cunningham, T. R. Ford.
Orange county consul, A. Y. Wright; Santa Ana, J. A. Hankey; Fullerton, E. W. Dean; Orange, Ben Davis; Anaheim, E. W. McColburn.
The fist of county and city consuls was confirmed. The purpose of the meeting was announced by the chief consul to be the consideration of ways and means whereby this division of the league can be made stronger, numerically, financially and every other way. Under this head a general discussion was indulged in and almost every feature of league work was considered and spoken of. The matter of purchasing a large quantity of league "buttons," league stationery, etc. was brought up by Chief Consul Monaghan and he was given carte blanche to purchase such stationery as is needed, after a proper committee has decided upon the emblem to be engraved upon the same. A committee was appointed to prepare a new set of bylaws for the

same. A committee was appointed prepare a new set of bylaws for

livision.
Will Knippenberg announced tha business would take him to New York very soon, and while there he proposed attending the National Assembly of the L. A. W. at Baltimore. The division thereupon appointed him as its representative in the assembly to carry the proxies of the division. In connection with this matter, Knippenberg said that a very important matter which would proxies of the division. In connection with this matter, Knippenberg said that a very important matter which would come before the assembly is the question of abolishing class B, or making some changes in the present method of grading racing men. As the representative of the division, he desired to know the mind of the officers present the control of the division, which is the livest topic in league circles today. In response to Knippenberg's query everybody with an opinion on the subject proceeded to express it, and for a time the discussion waxed warm. The preponderance of opinion seemed to favor the abolition of class B, and a designation of racing men as simply amateurs and professionals.

Ford Smith startled the meeting with a proposition to hold the annual racemeet of the division in July instead of May 30. The secretary made a convincing speech in behalf of his scheme, setting forth the benefits that would accrue to the league from a three day's meet, which might include a day's road racing in addition to the ordinary programme of class A and B events. Smith favored the admittance of every league member free to such a meet. Objections were made to the scheme by a number of outside consuls, and the motion of the secretary was finally laid on the table to be considered at a future meeting.

Chief Consul Monaghan has outlined a plan of work for the division by which each consul will prepare and send to him monthly reports of the work done in his territory during the month. These reports will be sent to the county consul first and he will forward them to the chief consul.

The meeting adjourned at the call of the chair. It is probable that these meetings will hereafter be held quarterly.

RIGBY'S TROUBLES.

Frank B. Rigby, the well-known class B racing man, now riding at Coronado a very important matter which would

Frank B. Rigby, the well-known class B racing man, now riding at Coronado with the Syracuse team, has written

with the Syracuse team, has written a letter to the cycling editor of the Toledo Blade, which indicates that he is worried over his engagement with the Syracuse people. Among other things, he says, in the letter:

"I am in trouble with E. C. Stearns now. He claims that I promised to ride his wheel, and is trying to hold me to a verbal contract (so he says.) The fact of the matter is that I merely consented to ride for a few days, and would then sign if the contract was satisfactory. When I got to Syracuse, I The colleges that are to take part in the field day events are the Pomona, Occidental, Chaffey and University of Southern California. Officers of the association are William E. McKee (U.S.C.) president; F. B. Braden (Chaffey, vice-president; W. H. Ramsaur (Occidental) treasurer, Mr. McKee has been given

general management of the field day, he having had charge of the affair last year as well.

This year the president of the association reports more enthusiasm, zeal and friendly rivalry manifest in the colleges than has ever been shown in the history of the organization. Last year under the management of Mr. McKee, the field day received a financial impetus which makes the success of the fourth annual field day assured. The recent wet weather has prevented the men from training, to a certain extent, but the loss of time will with the contract of the first quarter, 0:35 3-8."

WITH THE RIDERS An organized effort will be made to have Titus and Cabanne reinstated by

An organized effort will be made to have Titus and Cabanne reinstated by the L.A.W. next week.

Tom Eck will take a team of American cyclers to Europe next month. He intends racing Johnson in France and England. Their biggest contests will take place in Athens, at the revival of the Olympian games in April.

A. G. Spaulding has dropped the idea of bringing suit against the League of American Wheelmen on account of the Titus-Cabanne-Murphy case.

Chairman Gideon of the L.A.W. racing board, has issued the following builetin: Declared professional—Henry Sweeney, Nashville; Suspended pending investigation, Frederick Barnett, Pottsville, Pa.

In Australia Zimmerman's success is humorously partly attributed to his large ears, which he is alleged to use in windmill fashion so effectively that they are good for two seconds in the mille.

Five years ago a bicycle rider who

in windmill fashion so effectively that they are good for two seconds in the mile.

Five years ago a bicycle rider who could wheel a mile under 2:10 was considered a phenomenon. Today nearly every class A rider in the country, with the proper conditions, can duplicate the performance. When the light racing wheels were evolved and when cycle tracks were evolved and when cycle tracks were evolved and when cycle tracks were evolved in the record-breaking epoch. From 2:10 to 1:42 is a pretty big drop for the falle cycling record within five short years. John S. Johnson, the professional bicyclist, will go abroad on March 1. New York is about the only place in this country where Johnson has never raced. Tom Eck, his manager, is said to have big ideas regarding Johnson's value as an attraction in that city, and it will require at least \$1000 to obtain him as a starter in any race there. For several years, or since bicycling became popular, Johnson has been traveling all over the country, but no one in New York has offered him the coveted thousand. If Eck held a race-meet of his own, doubtless he would ascertain Johnson's exact value as a drawing card, and it may be \$1000, although most persons think that the figure is too high.

The Citrus Wheelmen will move into the country when the cover in the cover Important Meeting of L.A.W. Off-

most persons think that the figure is too high.

The Citrus Wheelmen will move into their new quarters today. The clubrooms are in the new building at No. 444½ South Spring street, and are being handsomely fitted up. The club will be "at home" after this evening. Next Thursday the club will entertain its lady friends at Masonic Hall, Thirty-first and Main streets, when a musical programme will be given, after which dancing will be indulged in.

BLOOMERS. BLOOMERS.

Two out of three of the English cycling papers oppose bloomers.

The bicycle woman will go rolling on in spite of the fact that Melba says she does not consider bicycling fit for modest women.

as an opponent of bloomers, but many of the most prominent members ex-press their favor for them.

The first pair of bloomers seen on the streets of Shanghai were worn by a woman in an American party of explorers recently. They created much com-

Several women in the New York cyseveral women in the New Jork Cy-cling clubs suggested having a meeting to condemn the female races at Madi-son Square Garden, where bloomers were the prominent feature of the show. Wiser heads prevailed and the indig-nant women were content to denounce it among themselves.

it among themselves.

Editor Charles Dudley Warner, of Harper's Magazine, wishes to christen the old year just gone as "The Bi-cycle Year." Indeed, 1995 has witnessed the triumphant début of the bicycle girl and the bicycle bloomers, and there has been an extraordinary "mounting in haste" by our modern young Lochnivars.

Here is something from a Philadelhere is something from a Frinace-phia cycling paper: "Although some of the cycling press are still harping over the doggerel of the bloomers and knickerbocker costumes, it does not stand that they in any manner what-ever indicate the choice of the fair sex ever indicate the choice of the fair sex in what they shall wear when cycling. The women riders who are apparently the happiest are those who use the skirt —however short. Here in Philadelphia bloomers have become as scarce as mosquitos in winter, for the reason that the 'leg bags' were not nearly so pratty as high leggings, short full pants, with weighted skirts to just below the

RACING BOARD SUGGESTIONS. The racing board of the L.A.W. has determined upon a number of new regulations to be submitted to the an-nual assembly which meets in Baltimore soon. Among the radical change proposed is one providing that the

with gold medals at stated values. Class B men who win these medals may, after thirty days, secure from the racing board 30 per cent. In cash of the price paid by the promoters. This is done to remove the temptation to pawn the medals, the league acting as a pawnbroker.

Class B men are to be recognized under that name. Pure class A amateurs will be confined to racing for prizes not exceeding \$35 in value, instead of \$25 as now, and are to be limited to racing within a radius not exceeding 100 miles from their State, except in national and State division handicaps.

cept in national and State division handicaps.

In national handicaps the prizes are to be medals only, not exceeding \$50 in value. In division championships, amateurs and class B men may compete, but only competitors must be enrolled in the division and amateur prize rules must govern. Sanctions for national championships will cost \$10. The limit of class B men will be reduced from \$150 to \$100.

Joe Patchen is to be sent South and placed in "Gil" Curry's hands until the season opens. Jockey Harry Griffin, who broke his shoulder at San Francisco recently, will got be able to ride again before spring.

Andy Hamilton, the well-known col-ored jockey, has \$5000 which he wil wager that Bob Fitzsimmons will defeat Peter Maher.

The Northwestern Breeders' Associa-tion has decided to hold a big trotting meeting at Washington Park, Chicago, the week of July 4.

the week of July 4.

There is a big demand in England for fine bred Scotch collies. At the recent Birmingham show the Countess of Warwick paid \$1000 for a dog.

Daimio, the great Australian steeple-chaser, is to be sent to England to compete for the grand national steeple-chase at Liverpool next March.

Pilot Medium, the celebrated stallion, owned by Walter Clark of Battle Creek, Mich., and valued at \$100,000; died suddenly of inflammation of the bowels.

"Wag" Harding, champlon sculler of England, and James Stansbury of Australia, champion of the world, have been matched to row in England next July.

Tommy Coneff will have a formidable

July.

Tommy Coneff will have a formidable strely competitor in the ten-mile national championship run in Charles H. Bean sattof Boston, Mass. This run will be a se, I part of the New Jersey A. C. Madison

Joe Butler, the Philadelphia colored heavyweight boxer, has been matched to fight Denver Ed Smith rearry rougds at catch weights at Maspeth, N. Y., on February 3.

Kid Lavigne sent a Christmes present

Kid Lavigne sent a Christmas present of \$50 to Andy Bowen's widow. It will be remembered that Bowen met his death in his fight with Lavigne at

New Oreleans.

There is some probability that the champion trotting mare, Alix, 2:03%, will be among the ten or twelve sent by Monroe Salisbury to the trotting sale next February.

The Flemington, Australia, race-course, over which the great Melbourne cup race is run, is 1½ miles in circumference. The Melbourne cup race is a two-mile event.

The proposed international feather-weight championship battle between George Dixon of Boston and "Willie" Smith of England has been postponed from March 9 to March 18.

Quebec will have a grand international hardless of the state of

from March 9 to March 18.

Quebec will have a grand infernational bowling tournament during the winter carnival, January 29 to February 1 inclusive. There will be valuable team and individual prizes.

It is reported that Richard Croker has 'offered Milton Young \$50,000 for Hanover. Some time ago Mr. Young refused \$75,000 for the horse, and he is now a greater sire than aver.

Winter racing is very popular in Venezuela, and several horses have been sold in New York recently which will be shipped to Caracas. An event worth \$4000 will be run there this month.

It now seems probable that John S. Johnson will not have to go to Europe to get a world's championship skating match with Harold Hagen, as Hagen is planning to come to the United States this winter.

In Austria-Hungary the sums won by American horses last year were: Bell-wether, \$6655; Blue Bells, \$6150; Quar-terstretch, \$4500; Archie Sherman, \$3325; Big Maid, \$3000; Spofford, \$2975; Eddie Hayes, \$2650; Valkyr, \$2850.

Hayes, \$2650; Valkyr, \$2850.

In Germany the champlon of the German-bred trotters this year is the two-year-old colt Cld. He has won the sum of \$2795 in purses and a Prix d'Honneur. Next to him comes the French horse Kleber, with \$2180.

Jockey Wood, who was suspended seven years ago, if he regains his license is likely to be employed as first jockey for the Croker stable in England. Some American jockeys will likely cross the ocean to ride.

George Lamoree of New Castle, Pa, has challenged Cash Grim, the Pittsburgh sprinter, to a 100-yard race on behalf of a man who is not named. The unknown is probably Jim Dime. Dime can do the distance in even time whenever called upon.

One of the most important trap-shoot-

Dime can do the distance in even time whenever called upon.

One of the most important trap-shooting events of the year, the great American handicap, will be decided at Elkwood Park, near Branchport, N. J., on April 1, 2 and 3. Secretary Shauer says that Miss Annie Oakley of Nutley, N. J., made the first entry.

Plans looking to an international chess congress in America are being talked of. The one held in New York in 1889 was a very successful affair, and with the progress and popularity of the pastime since then, the tournament should be a grand one.

There is a big row at Harvard over the election of Dean as captain of the baseball team, and the turning down of Scannel, who is 50 per cent. a better player than Dean. The Harvard team has three excellent pitchers in Clarkson, a younger brother of John Fitz, a left-hander, and Horton.

Tom Conneff, the great little amaters of the present was the conditions of the conditions of the progression of the page of t

a left-hander, and Horton.

Tom Conneff, the great little amalteur distance runner, has made arrangements to go to the Holy Cross Jesuits' College, Worcester, Mass. He hopes to be able to compete in athletic meetings during the summer, and go to England if the New York Athletic Club sends a team across the water. Chris Fitzgerald, the starter at New Orleans, is a great lover of trotters and is the owner of Wisdom, 2:27, by Mambrino King, out of the dam of Fantasy. He is not the first starter with a liking for trotters. Charles H. Pettingill owned and drove several good ones in his day and was quite an adept at training.

his day and was quite an adept at training.

The Englishman has taught the Yankee the game of whist, and now the Yankee wants to show him what sort of a student he is. P. J. Tormey, the San Francisco director of the league, comes forward with a suggestion that we play a match with England. Whist takes up the cudgel and names the team as follows: "American team—N. B. Trist, Fisher Ames, C. D. P. Hamilton and Milton C. Work; English team—Gen. Drayson, Cavendish, R. F. Foster and 'Mogul.'" It is understood that Mr. Tormey sent a challenge to Cavendish, which he refuses to accept, because of lack of authority.

CARBONIC ACID GAS s the product of combustion. That is what s produced in gas grates and is deadly polson. For health put in F. E. Brown's Furnace. No. 314 S. Spring street.

Found.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade, a sure remedy for dandruff, failing hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded, at Sale & Son's Drug Store, No. 220 South Spring street.

TO LET-Fine, well lighted front rooms in third story of Times building; elevator to be installed. Apply counting-coom, Times building basement.

CARPETS, linoleum, mattings at C. A. Judd's, No. 405 South Broadway, cheaper than at the blue or red-letter stores.

NEW SEWING MACHINE for rent, \$3 per nonth. No. 407 South Broadway.

2



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ORANGE COUNTY.

ANAHEIM WATER TROUBLE NEAR-ING SETTLEMENT.

ad Mismanagement on the Par of the Water Company Directors.
Sauta Ana's Union Depot Project — Apportionment of School

SANTA ANA, Jan. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The trouble between the directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company and the Board of Trustees of the city of Anaheim seems, at last, to be in a fair way to be amicably set-tled. The water directors have applied for a franchise to run the water for irrigating purposes through the ditch on the west side of Olive street, between Santa Ana and Broadways, While there she will attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Mattle Linton. the north side of Sycamore street, between East and West streets, but this has not been received so favorably as it might have been. The trustees are will be one of the most complete buildings of its kind in Southern California. willing to grant the water directors the willing to grant the water directors the privilege of running the water through the above-mentioned ditches, with the understanding that it shall in no wise be considered a franchise. This the water directors are loath to accept. However, pending further consideration, the application for the franchise has been referred to the Ordinanee Committee, where it will remain for a short while, at least,

ALLEGED EXTRAVAGANCE.

ALLEGED EXTRAVAGANCE.

Next Saturday occurs the election of a board of directors for the Anaheim Union Water Company. The administration of the present board of directors has been characterized as extravagant beyond reason, and the geneal public, therefore is aroused over the porbability of the return of the old board, as a vigorous effort is now being made by the different members of the board to gather in all the proxies possible from the indifferent stockholders.

An open letter signed by upward of eighty of the stockholders.

An open letter signed by upward of eighty of the stockholders has been given to the press. In this publication the directors are accused of all manner of extravagance and mismanagement. They are charged with spending the company's money in furtherance of their personal interests, and of circulating false and misleading statements concerning the company's affairs. The letter is said to voice the sentiments of the majority of the residents of the morthern portion of the country, and is intended to counteract the circulars sent out by the directors.

A DEPOT PROJECT.

City Clerk Tedford of Santa Ana is

DEFOT PROJECT.

City Clerk Tedford of Santa Ana is interested with others in a proposition which, if carried through, will greatly beautify and benefit the city. It is to get the Southern Pacific Railroad to street, just to post the the Santa Fe depot, and to lay cement sidewalks as well as to plant pain rives on both attreet, and to lay cement sidewalk as a suning benefit to the city and to lay cement sidewalk as a suning benefit to the city and to lay cement sidewalk as a string benefit to the city and would be a lasting benefit to the city and would be to the a string benefit to the city and would be to the railroad convenience the proximity of the railway depots would be to the traveling public. Mr. Tedford thinks of the convenience that the most prominent residents of the railway depots would be to the traveling public. Mr. Tedford thinks able than at the present time for these improvements contemplated. He stated that the most prominent residents of the railroads were willing to do all they could for the benefit of the city. Mr. Tedford has already writing Mr. Mr. Tedford has already writing Mr. Mr. Tedford has already writing A DEPOT PROJECT. City Clerk Tedford of Santa Ana is interested with others in a proposition which, if carried through, will greatly

APPORTIONMENT OF FUNDS. · County School Superintendent J. P. Greeley has made another apportionment of school funds as follows to the various districts throughous the county:
Alamitos. \$391; Aliso, \$286; Anaheim,
\$3373; Bolsa, \$701; Buena Park, \$322;
Centralia, \$677; Chico, \$295; Delni, \$328;
Dlamond. \$325; El Modena, \$656; El
Toro, \$337; Fairview, \$304; Fullerton,
\$1017; Garden Grove, \$1561; Laguna,
\$286; Magnolia, \$355; Mt. View, \$656;
Newhope, \$355; Newport, \$367; Newport
Beach, \$295; Ocean View, \$707; Olive,
\$656; Orange, \$2858; Orangethorpe, \$526;
Peralta, \$328; Placentia, \$620; San Juan,
\$662; Santa Ana, \$686; Silverado, \$250;
Trabuca, \$292; Tustin, \$1802; Westminster, \$740; Yorba, \$608. Total, \$28,816,
ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. various districts throughout the county

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

The following paragraph is from the orange Post: "Mr. Faucher, who formerly kept a game and fish store in Santa Ana in company with H. G. Allen, has recently had a peculiar experience. He went to Los Angeles, became a Christian Scientist, lost his situation and last fall lost himself, totally disappearing from his accustomed

uation and last fail lost himself, totally disappearing from his accustomed haunts. About Christmas he found himself at Oakland after a spell of mental aberration. He immediately communicated his whereabouts to his friends, who doubtless rejoled in the reappearance of the missing man."

At a recent meeting of the literary society at Villa Park the question "Is lynch law justifiable?" was discussed an decided, 2 to 1 in the affirmative. Youthwar as well as aged depredators in list section of the country should not be surprised at a "necktle party" at any time.

J. E. Harts of Parits. Riverside.

J. E. Harris of Paris. Riverside county is he sales and for a few days, visiting friends and relatives. He reports basiness in that section of the county as somewhat injured over the tempersus embarrasement of the bank in these city.

visiting friends and relatives. He reports passiness in that section of the county as somewhat injured over the temphrasis substratesment of the bank in their city.

Edgar Johnson of the Fullerton Tributine and wite left Saturday in Florida to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association Before their return they expect to that washington. D. C. and other carrier making this stop will leave Arcade depot 9 making this stop will leave a s and 9:20 am citigate and whip threver, as well visitors. Round trip, 11.75.

as chicken thieves, have been abroad in the land the past few weeks, their depredations having become entirely too numerous recently in and about. Fullerton and Placentia.

J. F. Davis of Fullerton has returned after a thirty days' leave of absence from the office of the Santa Fé depot, during which time he made a very pleasant visit through Northern California and Oregon.

Miss Mary Fayman died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Chaffee at Garden Grove Saturday. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. The cause of death was consumption. She was 31 years old.

The newly-elected directors of the Orange County Title Company have elected officers as follows: C. E. Parker, president; Thomas McKeever, vicepresident, and Frederick Stephens, secretary. SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

According to the recently-issued statement of State School Superintendent Black, Orange county's portion of State school moneys is \$29,667.

L. D. Timmons and family of Georgetown, Colo, have arrived in Fullerton, this county, where they expect to make their future home.

The ranchers in the vicinities of Fullerton and Placentia now are unusually busy getting their ground ready for the grain crop.

Gordon Shoemaker has returned to his home at Olive, from Bakersfield, where he had been for the past five or all months

where he had been for the past nve or six months.

The young ladies of the Congregational Church gave a bloomer social at the church parsonage Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beatty of Fullerton are reloiging over the recent ad-

ton are rejoicing over the recent advent of a little daughter at their home. Complaints come from Orange of the depredations of petty larceny thieves among the ranchers of that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bosworth of In-diana are in Fullerion to visit friends during the winter months.

An adjourned meeting of the County Board of Education was held in Santa Ana Saturday.

Miss Effic Cox of Fullerton is in Los Angeles visiting friends for a few weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Burge of Villa Park, Wednesday, January 15, a

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—(Reg-

RIVERSIDE DAY EXCURSION- WEDNES

THE TRIAL OF EBANKS FOR MUR-

Innocence - Low-grade Ore at Escondido-More Talk About the

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) The defenders of Ebanks, the alleged murderer, rest their case. They have made a desperate fight. By introducing a witness who claims to have hypmotized Ebanks and thus heard from the prisoner's lips firis innocence of the crime charged, the lawyers sought to influence the mind of the juryman who is said to be a spiritualist. Judge Pierce ruled out the testimony after thespiritualistic juror had heard it. A number of witnesses iold of the whereabouts and action of Ebanks on the days following the double murder. It is probable that the case will not go to the jury before Wednesday. Taxpayers growl about the long trial of this worthless mulatto. The man's rebord has been that of violence and shiftlessness ever since he landed in San Diego county eighteen months ago. On top of all files for the county to be put to an expense of thousands of dollars causes disastisfaction. Plans are now being made for the new building of the Westminster Butter and Cheese Company at Buena Fark. It is expected that the work will begin in a week or two.

Invitations are out for a grand masquerade ball to be given in Anahelm Friday evening, January 24, under the auspices of Magnolia Council, No. 94, O. C. F.

Miss Bertha Gallun of Sant

ESCONDIDO MINES.

ties as to furnish a profitable outcook.

SALT LAKE RAILROAD.

Much talk is caused by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Southern Call fornia and Sait Lake Railroad Company. The capital stock is \$7,500,000, of which \$1,000,000.

SAN DIEGO DREVITIES. The man rescued on the shore of Rosalia Bay, where he was cast away, tells a thrilling story of his adventures on the sloop Claretta in a storm off the coast of Lower California. He claims that his name is William Harvey and that he is not Hall, the Pasadena man.

dens man.

The grand jury has adjourned. It cannot do any work until Juror Begale is released from the petit jury now trying Ebanks from murder. The taxpayers are red-hot over the bungling stupidity of the county law officers in permitting this sort of thing.

In permitting this sort of thing.

A sailor attempted to assault Capt. Hunt's 12-year-old daughter on Friday. The gird's father hammered the creature's head with an iron bār.

Senator Stephen M. White writes to the Mayor assuring him of his earnest efforts to secure the fortification of this harbor.

The lighthouse-tender Madrono has arrived from the north with Commander Courtls, inspector of the district.

The Saturday rabbit chase from Hotel del The Saturday rabbit chase from Hotel del Coronado resulted in the capture of a dozen or so rabbits.

o'clock. At 4:30, after the game, all friends of cricket are asked to meet at the Southern Pacific Hotel and perfect the club organization.

Hanson & Co. have sold to W. J. Mayer, a recent arrival from England, a five-acre lemen grove at Hermosa. The consideration was \$2500. They have also sold a ten-acre tract in Ontario to F. J. Donnell for \$3800.

The White Minstrels of the Salvation Army held forth at North Ontario Friday night, and on Saturday night appeared before a slim audience in the Workmen's Hall.

"Rio Grande." Townsend's new comedy-drama, will be presented in the A. O.U.W. Hall on the evening of the 24th inst. by the Sonora Dramatic Club.

The Woodmen of the World will hold their semi-annual installation on Wednesday evening next.

The members of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Purvis Thursday night. be accepted, but this provision is thought to be needless for it is understood that at Jeast 4 per cent. premium will be offered for them. The twelve days which will have elapsed since the adoption of the resolution of the Board of Trustees inviting bids is a rather short period for New York or other eastern men to submit proposals, but it is believed there will be a prenty of the submit proposals, but it is believed there will be a prenty of the submit proposals, but it is believed there will be a prenty of the property in the city, as shown by the last assessment roll, is \$1,830,503.

The first of a series of informal whist parties was given Saturday evening by Mrs. L. E. Hubbell at her home on Third street. Progressive whist was in order and refreshments were served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Taff, Mr. and Mrs. Seorge B. Dexter, Miss Mau Nelson, Mmes. Metoy, Garvey and Nelson; Messrs. Woodworth and Hubbell. BREVITIES.

Don Moore of Los Angeles passed today

Don Moore of Los Angeles passed today rith his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. /awter. Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Lanterman of La Dr. and Anada are visiting Dr and and Anada are visiting Dr and and obsom.

The recent rain here, according to the gauge at the Southern Pacific station, has amounted to 1.58 inches, making 3.29 inches amounted to 1.58 inches, making 3.29 inches gauge at the Southern Pacific station, has amounted to 1.58 inches, making 3.23 inches for the season. The ship St. Johns, Capt. Fales, is expected at Port Los Angeles scon. She sailed from New York August 18.

W. C. Frankford of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is at the Jackson.
Registered at the Arcadia are C. McLouth, Nebraskes, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Miss Williams and T. C. Williams, J. Virginia, Mrs. K. H. Heffner and Mrs. A. S. Greig, Denver, mentioned in the support of the state of the season of the season

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Wet and Quiet Week-New Post to

SOUTH RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) O. A. Arborn was married last. Tuesday to Miss Fanny Huat of San Bernardino, who at the time of her marriage was staying with her uncle, Charles J. Compton, in the Temescal Valley.

Mrs. Balley of Iowa is visiting her brother, C. C. Birdsall and his family. This section of the country was favored with a splendid rain on Thursday. It came so gentle that it all went into the ground. The rain-gauge showed an even inch. Total for the season, 2.34 inches.

Calvin Fagg, who has been in the store of J. T. Burton for a number of years, has gone to Los Angeles to take a position in the wholesale house of Brownstein, Newmark & Louis.

James Wallace and Miss Bessle L. Glibs were married in the Congregational Church last Wednesday morning by Rev. J. Spencer Jewell. The marriage was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. After their marriage they drove to Riverside and took the train from that city to Pasadena and Los Angeles, where they will spend their homeymoon with friends. On their return they will occupy their home at the corner of Elghth street and the Boulevard, which the groom has furnished for housekeeping. be Formed.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 19.—(Regular Correspondence.) Local doings have been of the most routine character here the week passed, with the during the week passed, with the steady pressure for admissions crowding the roster yet closer to the 1800 mark. When the roll was made up this morning 1458 men were reported present, which, with 336 still on furiough, leaves the total membership only six short of 1800. It has already become necessary to divide the men into three shifts for meals, and this will be sufficient for the 2000 members who will be on the rolls shortly after the new barracks is ready for occupancy. Plumbing is now delaying this consummation, but when it is accomplished, its capacity will not accommodate one-half the applicants already on the list. The new kitchen will probably be in use before the new barracks, and will rotated.

make the problem of feeding the hosts

A NEW POST.

A second post, G.A.R., has been incubating here for some time, and a good membership has been enrolled. Inauguration of the post was prevented on Thursday evening last by reason of the rain, but it is understood that preliminaries are completed and the new order will be mustered during the week to come. A NEW POST.

The deaths for the week have been only two. Peter C. Lloyd, late of Co. C, Twelfth Michigan Infantry, died Janu-Twelfth Michigan Infantry, died January 14 of consumption, aged 47 years. He was admitted to the home from El Paso, Tex., in June of last year. Daniel M. Sweeney, late United States Marines, died January 15 of heart, disease, aged 72 years. He has been a home member since June 3, 1890, when he was admitted from Napa.

HOME BREVITIES. The State Soldiers' Home at Yount-ville is now understood to be in want of a commandant, and Maj. Upham, treasurer here, has been requested to be a candidate for the position, but has de-clined to do see

a candidate for the position, but has de-clined to do so.

The warm rain has had a magical effect on home surroundings. The fo-liage is all washed clean, and every-where the green tinge is already ap-parent. The lawns, which have suffered a little for water, are revived, and in the rainfall there is the beginning of promise for abundant water for an-other season. The whole landscape is about to blossom into its most attrac-tive guise, and handsomer than the pic-ture no land here or elsewhere has to present. Gen. O. O. Howard's agent has com-

municated with parties here with a view to a lecture in March, but there is no home organization in condition to is no nome organization in condition to make the necessary guaranty.

Misses Toy and McClelland, two trained nurses who have had experi-ence in the home at Hampton, Va., have arrived and become attached to the hearital force.

have arrived and become attached to the hospital force. A half-dozen tank cars on the freight siding at the power-house attest the steady demand the home makes upon the local supply of liquid fuel. From 1000 to 1400 gallons of oil per day is the present requirement. Not a little of this oil is supplied from the Los Ange-les field by team.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY. The County-seat is Hoping for More Light.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 19.—(Reg-

ular Correspondence.) Word has been received from Mr. Lloyd, who has the contract to light the city after March I, that he has closed negotiations whereby he secures the plant in use by the old company. While he is not bound by his contract to light the city before the date named, it is hoped that arrangements will be made to turn on the fluid at once. While there have orines during the period of darkness the City, Jail even being empty, there have been many minor accidents and breaches of the peace, which the citi zens have found decidedly unpleasant SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

There is not a day passed now with-out the exhibition of specimens of ore brought in from the desert, and there is a general promise of extensive de-velopments of prospects during the coming year.

San Bermandino Masons are arranging for a special excursion to Los Angeles on February 22, on which they will
be joined by Redlands and Colton

Alex E Frye, for several years at the head of the San Bernardino schools, visited the city Friday. He will leave on Tuesday for Boston.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18, 1896. (Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page

Man, undivided 7g be feet by Solotal 4, Compton, \$750.

John Fisher to J H Adams, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Boettcher & Forster's subdivision lots 17 and 18, H H Markham's tract, (15-67), \$1200.

J H Adams et ux to Charles Bauer, J H Adams et uk of Chaires Batter, same property as foregoing, \$1300.

J H Adams to H D Hill lots 6 and 8, Syndicate subdivision, North Vernon avenue, Pasadena, agreement, \$1200.

Same to same, lot 7, Syndicate subdivision, North Vernon avenue, Pasadena, agreement, \$1200.

vision, North Vernon avenue, Pasadena, agreement, \$1200.

Amelia Vanderlip to Carl Raiss, undivided ¼ lot 14, R 17, and lot 14, R 18, Alhambra tract, \$300.

G W Fortney to Emma C Slagill, lots 49, 50 and 51, block A, Pomeroy and Stimson's subdivision, Alhambra (13-51) \$875.

G W Fortney to Emma C Slagill, lots 49, 50 and 51, block A, Pomeroy and Stimson's subdivision, Alhambra (13-51) \$175.

Patrick Byron to Helen E Sutton, E 50 feet lot 8, Gillis & Rothchild's subdivision, Vogt tract (24-16), \$400.

Julia A de Pencier et con to Albert L Jenness, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 1, subdivision, lots 5 and 6, block 40, City Donation lots (6-320), \$6100.

Plo Taminelli et ux to R A Marsh, lot 8, block 18, Brooklyn tract (3-316), \$1200.

B'S Davis to W H Richards, lot 54, Hiscock & Smith's first addition (25-11), \$100.

J H Claudius et ux to Lawrence Duendel, 20 acres SW4 section 2, T 1 S, R 10 W, Azusa, \$7500.

A G Olds to Henry Hansen, 5 acres section 9, T 2 S, R 13 W, \$6000,

H Hansen to A G Olds, land in Pomona Land and Water Co's subdivision Bingham tract, Pomona, \$3000.

J W Wilson to Annie L Cockins, portion lot 7, block R, W Los Angeles tract (29-19, 20), \$255.

M C Willis et ux to W H Reider, 114 acres, Alimitos, \$200.

San Pedro Literary Association to A R Hughes, lot 30, Hiller's subdivision block 42, San Pedro, \$209.

G W Scott to J E Sweet, lots 1 and 2. Coryell's subdivision lot 4, block M, Whittier, \$860.

O S Gorham et ux to Margaret S Spencer, lot 11, block 170½, Redondo Beach, \$400.

Naomi Gibbs et con to W L Stafford, lots 23 and 24, block 19, Whittier, \$3000, Charles Hoffman to Mrs. Florence Bacon, part lot 5, sec 36, T 1 N R 11 W Rancho Azusa de Duarte, \$300.

C M Meeker to W N Holway, W½, bot \$7, part Chautauqua tract, 8 and E of Southern California Raliway tract, \$350.

B M Blythe et ux to William Prim, E 14.60 acres NW½, NW½, sec 14, T 3 S.

of Southern California Railway tract, \$350.

B M Blythe et ux to William Prim, E 14.60 acres NW¼ NW¼ sec 14, T 2 S, R 12 W, Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$325.

J J Bergin, administrator, J A Bergin, to A E Slaught, undivided ¼ lands in Murat Garden tract (10-8), \$6820 Mrs. Lillie M Keller et con to S A Butler, lot 10, block B, Treat tract (5-430, \$400.

A G Strom to J A Anderson, Jr., lot 27 and N½ lot 28, Miller & Harriott's resubdivision, Mrs Fitzgerald tract, \$3500.

SUMMARY.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. ame Name, but Not Her Husband

HERNCALIFORNIA NEWS

After All. Detective Con Mallory was led a lively chase on Saturday, in the at-

tempt to locate a runaway husband, and so bring peace to the heart of a good-looking Swedish woman who has found, to her sorrow, that men are de-

Mrs. W. A. Myers was married five years ago at St. Louis. Subsequently, she and her husband came to California and settled in San Francisco, where they lived for about a year. Six months ago Myers levanted and no effort has enabled his wife to ascertain his whereabouts. She did learn, though, that he had another wife and five children in Chicago, and since then she has been looking for him with a feeling more of anger than of sorrow.

She came down to Pasadena, where she has been living for the past few months, and, several days ago she happened to find that there was a W. A. Myers registered at Hotel Ramons. Suspecting that it might be her runaway husband, Mrs. Myers put Mr. Mallory on the track, but it was too late. When he went to the hotel to locate his man, he found him a minus quantity, having just departed for Chicago with his wife and child. The whole affair looked particularly suspicious, but careful inquiry developed the fact that it was a case of mistaken identity, and that this W. A. Myers was a respectable middle-aged citizen of Chicago, with only one family, and no erratic tendencies Up to date the missing husband of Mrs. W. A. Myers of Pasadena has not come to light.

PLOWING RESUMED.

Many Men Engaged to Work on the

Lankershim Ranch.

The rain has so moistened the soil that plowing will be resumed on the Lankershim ranch today. Nearly all the farm hands were discharged a month ago on account of the drought, as it was impossible to plow while the soil was so dry. Charles Ferguson, foreman of the Patton ranch, William Ferguson, foreman of the Home ranch, Tom Oliver, foreman of the Workman ranch, all subdivisions of the Lankershim, or San Fernando rancho, were in the city yesterday refengaging men for plowing and seeding. They will leave for the valley today with from twelve to fifteen men each and will proceed to plant extensive areas to grain. Although later than usual for seeding to begin, the present rainfall, with what may be reasonably expected later in the season, assures a bountiful crop. Some of the most fruitful years in the past have been the result of late rains.

IMPROVING THE HIGH SCHOOL. Pavilions, Auditorium Chairs and Fire Escapes.

Fire Escapes.

The High School is being made more comfortable for the pupils who pass their days there. Ever since the school was first built the boys have had no place to sit while eating their lunch except on low benches without any backs save for the whitewashed fence against which they were set. These benches were right out in the open air, where the sup heat down and the wind against which they were set. These benches were right out in the open air, where the sun beat down and the wind blew dust into the children's sandwiches. Now the School Board has constructed a pavilion back of the school building 150x25 feet in size, open at the front and two ends and inclosed in the rear. Comfortable benches, the height of ordinary chairs, made with backs, are placed here, so the pupils at last have a comfortable place in which to spend the moon hour. The pavilion is divided by a partition into two parts, one for the boys and one for the girls. A great change for the better has been effected in the auditorium by the introduction of opera chairs to replace the long strings of uncomfortable wooden chairs which once encumbered the room. The stage has been refitted, so that it is now adapted to the presentation of plays or operettas.

Men are at work putting up fire-escapes on the building. The presentation was a string to furnish another means of leaving the building in case of fire. The new fire-escapes are of the straight-up-and-down ladder pattern, with little balconies beside each window. All these things aid greatly to the comfort and safety of pupils and teachers.

Fortest Off for Folsom.

Fortest Off for Folsom

Fred Forrest, the young burglar who was given a nine-years' sentence by Judge Smith a few days ago, started on Judge Smith a few days ago, started on his journey to Folsom prison Saturday evening, in charge of Deputy Sheriff McClure. By good behavior Forrest can reduce his time to seven years, two months being deducted for each of the first two years, four months for the third, and as he has three separate sentences of three years each, this would give him a reduction of eight months on each sentence, or a total reduction of twenty-four months or two years. A nine-years sentence straight would entitle him to credits of three years and one month for good behavior. Twelve months is the regular reduction on four years' sentence, and five months for each additional year.

DEATH RECORD.

MOREHOUSE-Friday evening, January 17, 1896, at No. 439 West Colorado street, Pasadena, Mrs. Morehouse, wife of C. F. Morehouse. Remains will be taken east for burial. DITCH-In this city, Sunday evening, January 19, 1896, Ella, beloved wife of George W. Ditch, aged 25 years.

Funeral from residence, No. 1738 Santee street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. Zobel's, 219 S. Spring.

up-to-date housewives that

Soap Powder for Kitchen and Laundry purposes is more economical than the best Soap, and no Soap is required with it. Remember these points.

BORAXAID, latest and best Soap Powder, costs-less, goes further, does work quicker and easier than any other brand made. It contains no rosin, therefore will not shrink your flannels; nor lye, nor caustic soda (which Chinese laundrymen use) to ruin your hands, clothing and temper.

BORAXAID is a combination of Borax (which softens water, sets colors, heals the hands, and kills disease germs), ground up with a high-grade Soap, made from sweet vegetable oils, not disease-spreading, rancid animal fats. Do any other Soap Fowder makers publish their combination?

BORAXAID takes out all the dirt and leaves all the clothes. Only Soap Powder having Borax for a base. Beware of fraudulent limitations and caustic soda compounds. Take no other brand. Borax is King. Patronize Pacific Coast productions. Trade mark, the "20-mule team," on every package. 4:10., 1 and 3:1b. cartons- All grocers sell it. It is not peddled. Highest awards Mechanics Fair, San F'co, State Fair, Sacramento, 1895.

COW-PUNCHER AND PONY.

The Faithful Friendship of Man and

Only those who have lived on the plains and mesas of the great West can understand the absorbing love a cowpuncher has for his favorite pony. The word favorite is used because on every range each puncher has three or four animals, this number being increase to five or six at the round-ups. Generally, he owns but one pony himself, the others belonging to the range proprie

The life is a hard, desolate and dangerous one, but has a charm about a that grows with time, and the old say-

The life is a hard, desolate and dangerous one, but has a charm about "it that grows with time, and the old saying" "Once a cow-puncher, always a cow-puncher," is true to the letter. The boundless deserts and mesas, the huge mountains, misty cañons, and silent valleys have a wondrous charm about them, and after a time a man grows to love them with a love as great and boundless as themselves.

Arise in the early morning with the sun just tipping the distant hills with shafts of crimson and gold, saddle up a half-broken pony, vault into the saddle, and scamper off over the plain, dodging cacti and rocks, ever and anon leaping a brush or crashing through the chaparral and then you know what a beautiful thing it is to live. When a cow-puncher is line-riding that is, making one post of a great human fence stretching for perhaps a hundred miles—he is of necessity days, and sometimes weeks, alone.

His duty consists in riding back and forth over ten miles of territory, and should he find any tracks passing that line it is his duty to round up the wandering animais and return them to the other side of the inclosure.

In the evening and noonday heat he sits in the shadow of a rock or palo verde and smokes. His pony, untethered, standing near by, gravely watches him with his great brown eyes and caimly munches an imaginary mouthful of oats as his master pours into his ear his little hopes and sorrows, what he is going to do in the future and how he will buy him some sugar when next the post trader comes that way. And the pony nods his head and walks up closer with a sympathetic whimper so that his master gets up, pats him and scratches his ear, saying that he is the best pony in the world. After all, a man might have a very much worse companion. When in the middle of telling some story, the pony never breaks in with "Tve heard that before;" he never grumples at living on mesquite beans and chopped niggerhead cactus, but looks at his owner with great expressive, eyes that say as plainly as if he had spoken, "I quite agree

that he starts out once more on the road for Tonto Basin.

Better SIMMONS Than Pills. Liquid "Powder

Sick-headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia.

Many millions of people have tried Simmons Liver Regulator for all the ailments enumerated above, and have declared it to be the "King of Liver Medicines." It goes to the root of matters, and is a sure remedy. Try it. For sale by all druggists, in liquid or powder.

"The Regulator is worth its weight in gold. I never used medicine before that acted so speedily upon the stomach and liver as it did."—J. J. Veaser, Washington, D.C.
Dr. J. L. Stephenson, Owensboro, Ry.—"In the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases in this climate I find the liver is often implicated to such an extent that a hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effecting a cure of the lungs, etc. Recently I prescribed Simmons Liver Regulator with entire satisfaction.

EVERY PACKAGE Has the Red Z Stamp on the wrappe J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa-

STANDS . ALONE



B

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H

ocoa

Good, pure unadulterated Cocos is the best known tonic for the weak. It makes blood and bone and sinew, and renews impaired vigor. To be effective it must be fresh and strong, and absolutely free from chemical treat-

Ghirardelli's.. COCOA

WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT

INSIST UNTIL YOU GET IT



"I have been troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia for a long time," writes Miss Laura Busch of 109 South Channing street, St. Louis, August 26, 1895, "and although I tried almost every kind of medicine I could not anything to do me much good. At last I was persuaded to try Ripans Tabules, and bought a box of them more out of curiosity Ripans Tabules, and bought a box of them more out of curiosity than anything else, and was very much surprised at the good results which followed their use. I have often seen these Tabules advertised, but being a little against patent medicines thought they would do me no good. In future I never want to be without them, and hope other sufferers will soon learn of other sufferers will soon learn of this valuable remedy.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce at



LOS ANGELES INCUBA TORS and BROODERS. Are the best. See them before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES—Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponising Sots, Drinking Foundary Beoks, etc. Catalogue free. JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

No sick stomach from taking

SPRUCE GUM BALSAM for coughs and colds.

> Health Tea Beautifies

The Complexion.



DR. **TALCOTT** & CO.

The Only Doctors in Southern California Treating Every Form of Weakness



DISEASES OF EXCLUSIVELY.

WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL OURE IS EFFECTED.



You can have it painted on a fence or on a rock, and long after the new man wears skirts and you have gone to that realm where trousers are unknown, "all cotton pants at \$1.89 at Smith's" will stand out on the landscape as a monument to your enterprise. Or you can have it printed in a newspaper and change it tomorrow and the next day and the day after that, to meet the changing conditions of the progress of the world.

Take your choice. —(Brains.

Take your choice. —(Brains.

Don't miss the Mt. Lowe Railway trip and at least a week's stay in the mountains. Patrons having through tickets will, while stopping at Echo Mountain House, be treated to free daily rides over the entire line, affording grander scenery, more pleasure and better exercise than can be purchased at high cost elsewhere. Each trip equal to more than a dozen' carriage rides. No dust, no fogs! Better than paying \$5 to \$10 a day for rides over dusty roads. It costs no more to live at the elegant Echo Mountain House than at inferior places elsewhere. The Mt. Lowe hotels can accommodate 400 persons, and furnish free entertainments of a higher order than obtainable anywhere else on the continent; the searchlight, showing lighted cities, great telescopes, music, dancing, card parties, theatricals, etc. Rates, \$15 per week up, according to accommodations, with even lower prices in the Chalet annex. Address Echo Mountain House, Echo Mountain, Cal.

The business office of The Times has been temporarily removed to the front basement, entrance on First street, No. 239—during the progress of the work of renovation and the installation of the new historic counter which is soon to grace the regular counting-room.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubo, who have

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubo, who have gung for the last two and a half years in Immanuel Church, have resigned from their position, not caring to sing under the leadership of the new organ-

ist.

For Rent—Fine, well-lighted front room in third story of Times Building. Elevator to be installed. Apply counting-room, Times Building, basement.

Lloyd school, "Casa de Rosas," for boys, girls and teachers. Wood-working, drawing, carving. Benjamin F. Sincee, station D.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

The Daily Times.

Don't buy a piano until you see the announcement of Fisher's Music House, which will appear in a day or two.

Tickets with reserved seats for "The Messiah" concert only 50 cents, at Blanchard & Fitzgerald's.

New Era social dance at Illionis Hall postponed to Thursday, January 23. Tickets, 50c; ladies free.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly mail subscrip-tion to The Daily Times. Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 per dozen, Sunbeam, No. 236 South

Eastern and California oysters on shell, 50c dozen. Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe. Do not fail to attend "The Messlah" concert Tuesday night, January 21. Rev. George E. Dye will preach at the East Los Angeles Church today.

Grille work, 40 cents per foot. J. A mith, No. 707 South Broadway. Beautiful solo, orchestral and chorus Elegant turkey dinner at the Ralston rom 4 to 7:30; orchestral music. Best oratorio work ever done in the ity, "The Missiah."

Hear "The Messlah" concert tomor Fur wark. Fuller's, Pasadena.

City Marshal Sam Burk of McKin-ley, Tex., left for that place with his gisoner, George W. Henson, the em-exzler, at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

The new board of directors of the Merchants' Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the association head-quarters at No. 135 South Main street. A new president will be elected.

Herr Anton Schott has been persuaded to remain over a few days, and ussisted by Herr Fickenscher, will give another concert on Thursday. The place has not yet been decided upon. The patrol wagon was summoned to

The patrol wagon was summoned to the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock yesterday evening to remove Thomas Bray, a man who was seized with a fit. Bray was taken to the receiving hospital, where he was speedily brought back to his normal condition. There were no developments in the Prospect Park postoffice robbery yesterday. Sheriff Burr and several of his most able deputies are working on the case, but have few clews to work upon. Mr. Richardson, the storekeeper, was too much frightened to get a good description of the men.

There will be an examination of ap-

a good description of the men.

There will be an examination of applicants for position in the Los Angeles postoffice as carriers and clerks on February 4. There are ninety-two applicants in all—thirty-five for work as clerks and fifty-seven for carriers' jobs. The lists have now been closed, and no more candidates for examination will be received:

This evening at 9 o'clock the membership contest between the blues and reds will close. The result will show which side has been the most active. We presume the efforts put forth today on the part of each will be greater than at any other time, and that the rooms tonight will present the liveliest scene of the whole contest.

PERSONALS.

George Goodfellow of Tucson, Ariz. is at the Hollenbeck. O. W. Baldwin and wife have re urned home after five months' visit in

L. M. Wicks and wife of Birming-ham, Ala., registered at the Nadeau There is a German traveler at the dollenbeck, Alfred Hoff of Frankfort-

Hollenbeck, Alfred Hoff of Frankforton-the-Main.

J. A. Whitmore of the San Bermardino Times-Index, registered at the
Nadeau yesterday.

There is a trio of Canadians at the
Hollenbeck, C. A. Vaughan and wife
and A. Raza of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller and
daughter have arrived from New Castie, Pa_/to spend the winter here and
Passadena.

J. Triest, a representative of the
Coulter Manufacturing Company of St.
Joseph. registered at the Hollenbeck
Hotel yesterday.

Mark Plaisted, editor of the Riverside Daily Enterprise, put down his
name on the Hollenbeck Hotel register last evening.

Theodore Hess and wife from
Ouray, and F. A. C. Hothan and wife,
and D. J. Cole and wife of Denver,
are a band of Colorado people at the
Hollenbeck Hotel.

RIVERSIDE EXCURSION, WEDNESDAY, 22.

Santa Fe Round Trip, \$1.75.

Excursion tickets good going via Pasadena and San Bernardino, returning via Orange, or vice versa. You pass through each town but once in making the trip around the circle on the Santa Fé's belt line. Trains leave at 7:10 a.m., \$130 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

WHO MADE GOD?

Spiritual Presence of Christ-The Glad Invitation.

Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear-God's Messages.

Sacredness and Inviolability of the Marriage Tie-Profitableness of Godliness - Christian Life a Preparation.

At Unity Church a sermon in answe to the child's frequent question, "Who made God?" was preached by the pas-tor, Rev. J. S. Thompson, from the text "God is not a man"-Numbers, xxiii, 19. The pursuit of any study leads the stu-dent into the realm of mystery. If we ask, What made the tree? the answer may be, The soil and air. The soil was made from broken rock, the rock was made from mud, the mud was made originally out of fire mist, the fire mist came from the sun—whence came the sun? There are many kinds of life on this planet. Before human life had come hither, animals existed. Before the existence of the higher order of animal there were many forms of living crea tures for thousand of ages. The life of vegetation came to our earth before the appearance of the animals. Whence came vegetable life? Whence came animal life? Whence came man? island, the island on a cloud, the cloud on the air, the air on ether, the ether of what? So all studies in pursuit of the Great First Cause end in mystery.

on the air, the air on ether of what? So all studies on what? So all studies on the what? So all studies of the what? So all studies of the what? After the child has received several answers from its mother about nature, life, heaven, and God, it surprises her by asking her suddenly some day. "Who made God?" This question in piles that the child is a thinker, a speculator, a metaphysician. It has begun to study the law which started a series of questions that keenest intellects of our age cannot answer. It demands a reason for everything, a foundation for thought and helf, a basis for all cosmic operations, life, a basis for all cosmic operations, life, a basis for all cosmic operations. It is not not any answer to the child's question is "God is not made." If any creator made God, then that creator, become God. If God made Himself, the He must have been before He was, or He was before He was. The fundamental statement of philosophy is that God, the infinite and eternal life, spirit, is the complete of the

and Elliah murder Agag and the priests of Baal; and Christ dies praying for His executioners. The stern, merciless, and arbitrary God of Calvin, and Edwards, and Wesley, and Luther, and Catholics, was made in the likeness of bad men. All men can love the loving God whom Christ revealed. Christ's model disciple and saint was a child. He said, of such is the kingdom of heaven; but theology says that the child has inherited Adam's sins, that it is totally depraved, and that it must be converted from its original and actual sins. Christ denies all this barbarous doctrine about a child. The religion that an innocent child dislikes is not the religion of Christ. Before a child's nature is twisted to fit into schemes of pagan theology, when it is allowed to be what God made it, it naturally and divinely dislikes the horrible God which our age has inherited from the dark ages.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Yesterday, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, the Rev. N. T. Edwards late of Bloomington, Ill., preached his opening sermon. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers. Especial commendation is deserved by the choir, whose rendering the various pieces was excellent. Although the day was wet and streets muddy, the church was full

the occasion with flowers. Especial commendation is deserved by the choir, whose rendering the various pieces was excellent. Although the day was wet and streets muddy, the church was just to see Him. Would that we could say today that the whole world at heart was full.

The opening sermon in the morning was preached from the text. Exodus xiv, 15: "Speak to the children of is messages are always encouraging and hopeful. He knows our weaknesses better than we do, but His thought for our future is grander than any we can entertain. The charge of Moses to Israel implies, first, divine leadership, God. is directing. His church. If the ethurch is a club, a society for mutual improvement, man's ideas will suffice to the church is a club, a society for mutual improvement, man's ideas will suffice to the church is a club, a society for mutual improvement, man's ideas will suffice to the confidence and faith. We should be indicated the world. God must lead it. The charge implies, secondly, obedience by us with the instituct of confidence and faith. We should be like Napoleon's drummer boy who "did not know how to beat a retreat." A church made up of such members would be invincible. God never says would be i

companionship of his disciples in His home in glory. This desire was based upon His affection for His people, an affection which was all-abiding, one which existed before His incarceration, which reached through His ministry, and will abide forever. This affection sought the companionship of Jesus' and will abide forever. This affection sought the companionship of Jesus' disciples because of the fact that no celestial creature could minister to Jesus' yearning in this respect, since none have passed through the experiences of earth life. This prayer for the companionship of his followers comprehended in its sweep a transformation of the characters of men into the character of Christ: for there can be no true companionship that does not character of Christ: for there can be no true companionship that does not rest upon similarity of character. All of Christian character is therefore but the preparation of man by the requirements of God for his eternal dwelling with Christ. This leads to the further thought that heaven is a condition rather than a place, and is possible of entrance to all who will pass through the transformation of character essential to its enjoyment.

entrance to all who will pass through the transformation of character essential to its enjoyment.

Thus comes the second petition of the prayer: "That they may behold My glory." This does not evidently refer to material glory, and must refer to the spiritual conditions and attainments of the Christ. Christian life is thus a preparation, a series of developments by which the race is fitted for the presence of Christ. The struggles of life and the requirements of Christianity are disciplinary, and prepare man for the highest enjoyment of the presence of Christ. The supremest enjoyment then of heaven is based upon companionship, and is the present life modified and perfected and projected into the future in a condition suited to the personal presence of Christ and the spiritual intelligences of the universe of God. All the Christian's life's vicissitudes are but means for developing and fitting men for the supreme pleasures of abiding forever with Christ.

EAST LOS ANGELES BAPTIST.

EAST LOS ANGELES BAPTIST.

Rev. George E. Dye, pastor of the East Los Angeles Baptist Church, was in his pulpit Sunday morning, fresh and cheery from his vacation. He preached from the text: "There is no fear in love; perfect love casts out fear because fear hath torment." Fear is not an unfortunate motive to move man unless it be the only motive, but primary development is not good for grown people. Love is at the other end of human development and is the "summum bonum" of human life. Without fear man would perish from the earth. He fears fire because it burns. He dreads chasms because they are deep; he avoids wild beasts because they devour. Disease is his enemy. Fear makes him build houses, forge weapons, provide medicine and provide for the future. Fear of public opinion safeguards man against vice and-crime. If newspapers should fall to publish accounts of crime the world would be worse than it is. Men are held in check for fear of exposure. Fear of collision causes the ship in a fog to constantly sound the whistle. Fear of law makes some men, obedient. But fear is the lowest of motives and a man who is a Christian simply because he fears hell is low down, indeed, in the scale of motives. The motive of self-interest in securing knowledge and thus avoiding superstition and ignorance is better, but the best is found in the fruitage of love to God and love to man. Love does not blight human affection, it only intensifies it. Theologians say "there is no good thing—no love naturally in the heart of man." Neither is there honey in the flower. It is only a little sweetened goodness God finds in the human heart he can manipulate, so to speak, for the hive of heaven. God's love in the heart casts out fear. If a man has this love he will not injure, hate or take advantage of his fellow-man. How may we secure this divine love? By the cross. The securing of his fellow-man. How may we secure this divine love? By the cross of his fellow-man. How may we secure this divine love? By the cross The source of the period of t EAST LOS ANGELES BAPTIST. Rev. George E. Dye, pastor of the

midst of one of those exceptional experiences; the guest of an opulent
Pharisee, but an object of suspicion to
the company about Him.
"He failed not to bear His testimony
to the truths and of the truths; the
need of which was indicated by the
circumstances of the hour. The index
finger of this circumstance pointed to
a theme. That theme awoke a vision
and that vision was the parable of the
great supper.

and that vision was the parable of the great supper.

"The world is full of men with agreat hunger and poaching on the devil's preserves to satisfy it The barrooms are full, the dives are full, the gilded halls of sin are full, the haunts of dissipation, from mild to gross in degree, are full of people seeking a breakfast for an appetite that can only be satisfied with God.

"Nor. wealth, nor honor, nor pleasure, nor dissipation appeases the cravings of this appetite, because it is soul-hunger; the heart crying out for the living God, and can be satisfied with nothing else, for it was made to be satisfied with Him alone."

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE. Rev. C. C. McLean, D.D., spoke from St John xiv, 28. It was said of the Lord Jesus that the whole world had gone



UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

the Holy Spirit.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

Rev. Clarence T. Wilson preached on Sunday evening from the text, "But godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come," I Timothy iv. 8. What is godliness? Strictly taken, it means right worship. Hence, worship must be right in its object and in its subject. Forms of devotion are necessary, but the homage of the heart is the only acceptable worship to God, for He is a spirit and seeketh such to worship thim as worship in spirit and in truth. Godliness must be right in its rule. Everything relative to divine worship must be regulated by the divine precepts. The institutions of God and not the inventions of men must guide us. Godliness implies right spirit in worship. A hypocrite trying to ape devotion is a pitiable sight. While godliness means literally right worship, generally it implies the whole of practical religion. It is synonymous with piety, righteousness, holiness. It is that which comes from God and is pleasing to Him. It is the religion of which He is at once the author, the object, the substance and the end. It is the habit of being controlled by a regard for God, and having this motive so constantly in mind that it becomes not only the rule, but the distinguishing characteristic of our lives. It implies the having our understanding illuminated by His light, our hearts renovated by His presence, our lives regulated by His presence, our lives regulated by His profitable which furnishes a margin upon investment, brings in more than the control in the number of the number

Christ; it is God-like-ness.

Does it pay? That is profitable which furnishes a margin upon investment, brings in more than the lay-out. There is much to be sacrificed if we would be godly, much to put into the investment, much effort required to obtain the prize. Does its value justify this outlay of thought and effort? The text declares that virtue rewards itself, that character makes its possessor rich in two worlds at the same time: that god-liness is profitable for all things, and that you can live on the interest of it in this life and in the other.

Many who would be horrified at the thought of dying without religion, are content to live "without God in the world," totally forsetful of the fact that godliness fits for living as well as for dying, and is profitable alike on earth and in heaven.

Is it not true that godliness pays from the first struggle of intelligence to the last gasp for breath? What else profits unto all things? Can it be said of wealth? It may purchase a downy pillow on which to nurse the pain, secure an experienced physician to battle the disease, and find a sunny clime in which the wasted frame may pine away and die. But beyond that godliness profits It furnishes the aching head the soothing pillow of contentment; it secures the service of the Great Physician, and when the soul feels the inroads of disease, the pans of suffering, or the approach of death, it can wat him to the sunnier regions of eternal day.

FIRST BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. B. Herndon Garnett, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached yesterday morning from the text, Luke xxiv, 31: "Did you ever think how little of Christ's material presence was felt while He was be earth? Only three years of the thirty He was here have we any record of His acts. He said to His disciples: "It is expedient for you that I go

He was here have we any record of His acts. He said to His disciples: It is expedient for you that I go away.' He hid His physical presence as much as possible that the spiritual might be revealed to us, yet the memory of His really having been here gives us great joy today. It is the Christ life within us we hear most, yet we could not have known even what we do at that, if Jesus had not come. Jesus choose to be His followers the lowly of earth, even those who had unclean spirits, that so His divine power might be manifested in their transformation, driving out with scourge of small cords all those who were defiling the temple that His Father's house might be clean. His personal inspiration is what we need in our lives; if Jesus will only refine us, we will be a wonderful power. He will so sanctify trouble to us that we can bless Him for the furnace. Then, too, He will be our defense in the presence of those who assail us.

"If we are filled with His spirit we

assail us.

"If we are filled with His spirit we cannot do wrong. What He was to His people in times past in troublous times He will be to us. We may hear Him speaking to us as they did, if we are only listening for His voice. We need Him as the inspiration of our lives when everything is dark. Jesus comes to give us light. Other leaders passaway, but the soul clinging to Him will have joy in the darkest hour."

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO CIATION. CIATION.

At the 3 o'clock meeting in the auditorium the orchestra rendered some good music and Messrs. Newkirk, Bradbeer, Nay and Lowe, comprising the male quartette, sang "Speed Away" and other numbers. Rev. J. Herndon Garnett gave an eloquent and practical address on "A Young Man's Outfit for Life." He said: "His first need is a Christian heart. There is no argument needed to convince of the necessity of a good physical heart, as that is the source of the physical forces of life, so the moral or spiritual heart is the source of the inner life. A heart subdued by the spirit of Christ and rendered subordinate to His will is fitted for noble and manly aspirations and deeds. There is nothing weak or childish about such a heart. Let us urge upon you an ideal above what you expect to reach as your ideal, for in striving to reach it you will become Christilke. You need an ideal in business life. The man who has not achieved success is the man who has had no ideal of honesty or business integrity. In a complete outfit for life you need a specialty. The man who can do anything is not wanted, but the man who can do some one thing well will soon find his place.

"You also need a suit of good habits; habits once formed for God are strong. Firm habits of study, of prayer and of cheerfulness. A complete outfit requires a home. You will never live fully till you are a married man. How to teel that you have an interest in a church. You need a nutre home. You want to feel that you have an interest in a church. You need a nutre home. You want to feel that you have an interest in a church. You need a nutre home. You something beyond."

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

At the Pacific Gospel Union last evening, in the absence of Superintendent C. S. Mason, who is quite iil, Rev. Benjamin M. Gemmill, pastor Presbyterian

Church at Cresson Springs, Pa., preached before a crowded house. His text was Genesis xxvili, 10, 11. The speaker gave an interesting talk on Jacob, the wanderer. Much interest was manifested at the meeting, and at the close nine requested prayers. Good work is being done at the mission under the leadership of Superintendent Mason.

work is being done at the mission under the leadership of Superintendent Mason.

PLAZA CATHOLIC.

Father Barron preached at the 11 o'clock mass yesterday on the gospel of the Sunday, St. John it, 1-11, in which the evangelist describes what took place at the marriage feast in Cana. He said in part:

To those who do not believe in revelation, or to those who, although professing Christianity, do not believe in the sacramental character of matrimony, it may seem strange that our divine Lord should be invited to and be present at a marriage feast, and there work his first public miracle in order to minister to the enjoyment of the guests. But not so to us Catholics, who know what has been the constant and unchangeable teaching of our church from the time of Christ to the present day regarding the sanctity and inviolability of the marriage tie and married life. From the very foundation she has taught that Christ raised matrimony to the dignity of a sacrament, when validly and worthily received, gives to the husband and wife sanctifying grace, and also special graces to enable them to live happily together and bring up their children in the fear and love of God; moreover, that Christian marriage, when valid and completed, cannot be dissolved by any power on earth—ecclesiastical or civil.

Not without the gravest reasons, then, was Jesus present at the marriage feast, nor can we wonder that He worked His first miracle there, to leave on record for all time how He regarded the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overate the important nature of marriage in its relations to the family and to so-

the fear and love of God, moreover, that Christian marriage, when valid and completed, cannot be dissolved by any power on earth—ecclesiatical or civil.

Not without the gravest reasons, then, was Jesus present at the marriage feast, nor can we wonder that He with the state of the sanctity of the union of man and the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the union of man and wife. For is it not impossible to overtable the sanctity of the anatom of the sanctity of the anatom.

On it depends the character of the family, which is the superstructure of and on the family is necessarily the sum of and the reflection of family life. If, then, the life of society be poisoned at its source, if the foundation be control or unity or unsettled, the result will be sum of and the reflection of family life. If, then, the life of society be poisoned at its source, if the foundation be control or unity or unsettled, the result will be sum of and the reflection of family life. If, then, the life of society be poisoned at its source, if the foundation be control or unity sanctity and large the same plants of the same

let us pray that they may soon come to believe as we do—that the removal of the safeguard of the marriage tle is the most fatal blow that can be almed at the temporal and eternal welfare of mankind.

RELIGIOUS NOTES. Rev. H. H. Rice has accepted the sastorate of the Presbyterian Church

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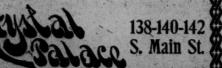
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cases, and one week's trial treatment free
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dence and treatment is strictly confidential;
A THIRD treats diseases of the stomach
and liver, removes tapeworms, cures kidney
and bladder troubles and treats diseases of
women: women:
A FOURTH treats diseases of the skin and scalp, eczema, and diseases of the blood and

scap, etzema, and useases of the shoot and circulation;

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